

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING
SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND
SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

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Lady Cecilia Rushout

J. F. Herring



Courtesy of Sabin Galleries

Details on page 25



THE CHRONICLE

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HUNTER PROSPECTS OFF THE TRACK

Hunter breeding in this country is almost entirely on a by-product basis. There are practically no farmers left who work their land with mares suitable to produce hunters. In all except a few sections the cost of breeding exclusively for the hunter market is prohibitive. A few horses are imported. The vast majority of our hunters, jumpers and hacks are therefore recruited from two sources, from the horses bred to work cattle on our western ranges, and from the horses bred to race on the flat.

This means that we are utilizing horses for purposes that the breeder did not contemplate. We want a hunter to carry a heavy weight over rough terrain for long distances at moderate speed and to do the job quietly. Your race horse breeder, on the other hand, wants a horse to carry a light weight over level tracks for short distances at extreme speed with the determination to get ahead of any other animal in sight. We nevertheless make hunters out of race horses, because they have the galloping action which provides speed and comfort; because they have endurance; and because, of the more than 10,000 Thoroughbreds registered every year, a few hundred make bad race horses, but good hunters.

How do we go about finding and purchasing such horses? Obviously the place to look is the race track, particularly during the next few months when trainers will be needing stall space for the 1959 crop of two-year-olds and will be discarding any older horses which apparently are not going to earn their keep this season. If you know any trainers who started their careers with hunters and jumpers—and many of the best ones did—they can help you to locate likely prospects. So also can the track veterinarians who go from stable to stable and the Racing Secretary who assigns stalls to all horses at the track.

As for specifications, most people in the business will take a top mare, but prefer geldings, which are more reliable temperamentally and, if they can jump fast enough, race better over timber and brush in point-to-points and hunt race meetings. Four or five is the best age; by that time a horse's soundness has been well tested on the track and he can stand steady and strenuous work across country. Sixteen hands or over is preferred, since there is always a better demand for big horses.

Unless you are an expert yourself you can use the advice of your own

THE CHRONICLE

veterinarian as to soundness and of a good judge of conformation as to type—just don't listen to the vet's remarks about conformation or the judge's remarks about soundness. Be sure that you see the horse worked in company with other horses on the track so as to get a line on his temperament, and then work him yourself, also in company.

Following this procedure you should be able to locate one or more well made, sound, five-year-old Thoroughbred geldings with good dispositions for a few hundred dollars apiece—far less money than it would cost to breed, break and raise them. It will then be up to you to give them the education they lack—about 85% of the total. But as long as you discard promptly any which turn out to have major faults, you will at least be operating on a sound economic basis.

Letters.....

German Team's

Impressions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter written by the non riding captain of the German Jumping Team to Mr. Herbert Wiesenthal, through whose kindness we are able to publish this letter.)

Dear Mr. Wiesenthal:

On our arrival back home, although we were many hours late due to heavy fog, we received a tremendous reception in Duesseldorf where our plane with the horses and riders landed. However, we were at the end of our strength. Such a trip with 4 shows one after the other was a bit too much and I have my doubts whether we ever again will undertake such a schedule.

The last show at Toronto was quite good for us. Of the 8 international jumping classes we were able to win 4. The course for the Prix des Nations was built comparatively lightly. Nevertheless, all our 3 horses went clean in both rounds and had only fractions of seconds of time faults. We were ahead 1 1/2 points of Canada (21), USA (28 1/2) and Mexico (86 3/4). Cuba gave up.

Our balance sheet looks as follows:

Washington - 5 firsts; 4 seconds; 2 thirds; 6 fourths; 1 fifth; 1 sixth; 6 international classes.

Harrisburg - 7 1sts; 2 seconds; 4 3rds; 2 4ths; 11 international classes.

New York - 7 1sts; 5 seconds; 3 3rds; 4 fourths; 14 international classes.

Toronto - 4 1sts; 2 2nds; 2 3rds; 8 international classes.

Continued on Page 22



The British Betting Shops

Raleigh Burroughs

The first paragraph of a Reuters dispatch that appeared in a recent issue of "The Morning Telegraph" emphasized the great brotherhood of thought that exists among racing fans everywhere.

Dated London, this piece began: "The part betting plays in racing provides the main talking point in racing circles these days."

And that's exactly the way it is in Ye Olde York Road Tavern. Every lunch hour, sports enthusiasts sit around talking about the betting part of racing. Honestly, sometimes you'd think there wasn't any other part. There are days when bloodlines, Bruce Lowe and Admiral Rous aren't even mentioned.

The London story in the "Telly" told about a speech Mr. William Hill, one of England's leading bookmakers, made before the Gimcrack Club. Mr. Hill's filly Be Careful won the Gimcrack Stakes and it is the custom to give the winning owner an opportunity to sound off before the club. Mr. Hill put in a plea for legalized "betting shops". The system, he pointed out, has been used satisfactorily for many years in the Republic of Ireland - a truly free land.

There are betting "establishments" in England, which conduct business legally, on credit, just as people buy clothes and groceries in this country, except that the bookies' customers have to settle up regularly.

If an Englishman has a few shillings and the urge to wager, but no credit, he must make his bet illegally, a reprehensible practice, indeed.

To prevent this sinning and to channel funds where they will do the most good, Mr. Hill hopes Parliament will give statutory recognition to betting shops.

The crowd in Ye Olde York Road Tavern was positively fascinated by Mr. Hill's idea.

It was one of those days when the very cream of the place's patronage was present, not the least of which was a Mr. Bernard, who is sort of a William Hill of York Road. He does not own a filly named Be Careful, but has made the term a watchword, and thinks like Mr. Hill on some subjects.

Any Side Of The Argument
The regular habitues of Ye Olde Tav-

ern mostly are individuals who can take any side of an argument.

They can look at racing from the point of view of the jockey, the trainer, the breeding expert, the statistician, the owner, the track operator, the Turf writer, the racing commissioner and that multi-sided little financier of the game, the fan. So, before anyone realized it a regular question and answer game was going on, just like the ones they have at Thoroughbred Club meetings in Lexington and at breakfasts at Saratoga.

I have cleverly disguised the names, so any similarity to those of persons living or dead will be because I did not disguise them well enough.

Naturally, the big question was: Should Parliament legalize bookie shops?

Mr. Cassity, a teetotaler who just comes in for the crab cakes, opened the discussion.

Mr. Cassity: Our racing is founded upon rules laid down by the British Jockey Club, so I feel we should know something of the Jockey Club's position if we are to discuss this intelligently.

Mr. Clark (also a teetotaler; he comes in to use the scratch sheet, Mr. Clark is one of the few habitues who only has one point of view. He is a racing fan at all times): I say to heck with what Parliament does. Let's get after Congress and have bookie shops over here.

Mr. Gratton (a Turf writer): As the great Disraeli said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Mr. Estries (a real brain): It was Voltaire.

Mr. Cassity: The thing you gotta remember is this: will these bookie joints - er, shops - place racing, per se, in jeopardy?

Mr. Gratton: I believe it was Tennyson who said: "It will never pass into nothingness."

Mr. Estries: It was Keats.

Mr. Coalby T. Ash (he comes in to drink gibsons and sneak a look at the Wall Street Journal): When you plan an institution of this character, you must give consideration to the problems of implementing and policing.

Mr. Bernard: That's the trouble with the world today - too much policing.

Mr. Sherman Krone (a beer drinker): Mr. Cassity has brought up a point. You must think of what this will do to the tracks. Isn't it bad enough to have Jersey competition to worry about without giving people a warm place to bet right here in our own state?

Mr. Clark: I like to be warm when I bet.

Mr. Gratton: To paraphrase the words of a great contemporary (I believe it was James J. Farley), I thought that you horseplayers were deterred by "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor darkness."

Mr. Estries: It was Herodotus.

Mr. Clark: He musta been talking about a Charles Town horseplayer.

At this point Mr. Bernard said he'd have to be leaving as he had to see a man about an upholstery job and the double at Tropical was closing in five minutes.

Mr. Clark followed him to the exit and some kind of transaction seemed to be taking place between them.

Mr. Cassity wiped the mustard off his mustache and said he thought he'd mosey along.

Continued on Page 27

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Racing Review

Easy Mark

Generally speaking, communications in this part of the country are pretty civilized; however, a week or two before Christmas, a racing enthusiast may as well go back to the smoke signal system to find out what went on at the test centers for horses. So, to the several readers of this column, we apologize for not making the deadline, for our December 26th issue. It is quite galling to admit this, as this column originates (No snickers, please) in The Chronicle office. A sad state of affairs - the editors have been cut off from the racing results for the past four days. Our copies of The Morning Telegraph, (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) all arrived promptly, sometime between Christmas Eve and 8.45 A. M., Friday morning, when we picked up our mail. There is no telling what conditions like these could lead to. And now we'll do a little catching up.

Tropical Park

The main event at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, on Saturday, December 20, was The Dade Metropolitan Handicap, for 2-year-olds, at six furlongs. The winner to collect sixth percent of the \$10,000 added money and an equal portion of all fees.

Twelve 2-year-olds got into the start-

ing gate for the affair which was won by Spring Hill Farm's (James D. Norris) Octopus by a half length over Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Rare Rice. Regnave Stable's Coltrane was third and A. Scott's Gale Stalker fourth. The winner ran the 6 furlongs in a sharp 1.09 3/5, over a fast track.

Octopus is a bay son of John's Joy - Red Fleet, by Count Fleet and is trained by P. L. Kelley. He was bred by D. M. Davis, Jr. and Kenny Church was the rider. The winner's share of the purse was \$7,015. He now has \$29,875 for his five victories out of 15 starts, with three seconds and two thirds.

The name Octopus should give readers of the country's sporting pages and magazines a jolt of some kind as the various sports writers have named James D. Norris's boxing promotion empire "Octopus, Inc." All of the investigations and writings on boxing have produced a name for a horse, if nothing else.

Fair Grounds

New Orleans' Fair Grounds had an overnight handicap for 2-year-olds, on Saturday, December 20. There was an enticing purse of \$10,000, which made very nice bait for a five and one-half furlong race.

The winner was T. Alie Grissom's Namon, which wore down Reverie Knoll Farm's Double Demand to finish a neck in front. Argonne Stable's Grand Wizard, the favorite was third. Vester R. "Tennessee" Wright trained the winner and Jimmy Combust rode him. He was bred by Dun-treath Farm. The time was a sizzling 1.05 4/5, just four-fifths off the track record.

Nanon is by *Nahar II-Knight's Gift, by Easy Mon. Knight's Gift is out of Floragina, by *Gino, whose son Ginobi sired many racers, hunters and show horses. Mallory Nash's Gin Rickey, by Ginobi, was the leading point-to-point horse this past

season.

It was Nanon's fifth winning effort in nine starts. He finished second one time and has over \$50,000 to show for his juvenile year. He is the stickout horse for three-year-old honors at the New Orleans' track, for the 1959 events.

Tanforan

The San Bruno Stakes for 2-year-olds, with \$20,000 added, brought out ten starters for the one mile and 70 yards test, on Saturday, December 13. The stakes got its name from the town in which Tanforan is located.

Neil S. McCarthy's *Ole Fols, with jockey D. Pierce up was the winner. *Ole Fols' share of the purse was \$12,050. He is a chestnut son of Tudor Minstrel out of Game of Chance, by Big Game and was bred by Lord Carnarvon, in England.

Dec. 22 - 27

Tropical Park

The 14th running of The Christmas Day Handicap at Tropical Park was won by J. A. M. and L. Price's Hoop Band. Nine 3-year-olds and upwards vied for the \$10,000 added money in the 1 1/8 miles test. Hoop Band finished one length in front of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Air Pilot, who was a neck in front of Sunny Blue Farm's Little Porter. B. Hatskin's *Innishowen was fourth.

The 5-year-old winner is a bay gelding by Hoop, Jr.-Patricia P., by Pilate and was bred by F. W. Hooper. J. A. Price is the trainer and H. Grant was up. Hoop Band received \$6,790 and brought his earnings for 1958 to \$110,177. His lifetime receipts amount to \$232,929.

The City of Miami Beach 'Cap
The first running of The City of Miami

Continued on Page 26

January 23rd

THE CHRONICLE 1959 STALLION ISSUE

A Pictorial Stallion Directory designed for YOUR Reading Pleasure

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b. f., Dark Star-El Roma, by Rosemont
gr. g., *Mafoskin-Gray Rocket, by Golden Cloud
b. c., Great Circle-Pageant, by Pavot
ch. f., *Mafoskin-Pitcairn, by Count Speed
br. c., Fly Away-Sis Brier, by Bull Brier
ch. f., *Mafoskin-Speedy Reigh, by Reigh Count

Consigned by Ocala Stud Farms
Powder Horn, b. g., Ram o'War-Benalee, by Super Duper
Raven Wing, blk g., *Radiate II-Bronze Medal, by Portcodine
Ghost o'War, gr. g., Ram o'War-Carol Lee, by *Benagi
Sham Battle, b. f., Ram o'War-Dainty Star, by Equifox
Drifting Flare, b. g., Fly Away-Dorothy T., by Flares
Glidesway, br. g., Fly Away-Duchess Pol, by *Heliopolis
Ramify, ch. f., Ram o'War-Eternal Miss, by Eternal Bull
Clad in Calico, b. f., Ram o'War-Florbond, by Sweep Like
b. or br. g., Combat Boots-Flying Spin, by Tailspin
Adirolf, ch. g., *Radiate II-Glen Arvis, by Attention
Just-a-Lark, ch. f., Fly Away-Go Larking, by Sir Damion
Royal Polka, ch. f., King's Stride-Hipityhop, by Canter
b. f., Combat Boots-Irislou, by Blue Steel
b. f., Combat Boots-Kelora, by Beau of Mine
Kingship, ch. g., King's Stride-Kith'n Kin, by Tip-Toe
With the Dawn, ch. f., Fly Away-Last Watch, by Anibras
Lift the Latch, br. f., King's Stride-Listen Lover, by Attention

Primp, ch. f., Alerted-Lovely Imp by Lovely Night
Ski Jump, br. g., Fly Away-Miss Punga, by Pharanor
Night Alert, ch. c., Alerted-Night Market, by *Man o'Night
Base Bandit, b. g., Bull Brier-Ninth Inning, by Shut Out
Carrollton, b. c., Rough'n Tumble-Old Bess, by Vincentive
Arctic Discovery, ch. f., *Stella Aurata-Perry's Prize, by
Discovery
Stolen Secret, br. g., King's Stride or Fly Away-Pictura, by

Pictor
Pie Crust, b. f., Rough'n Tumble-Pie Lady, by Pilate
Brief Encounter, b. g., Ram o'War-Pretty Date, by Prince
Simon
Double Quick, ch. f., Fly Away-Redouble, by Chance Play
Conestoga, b. c., Rough'n Tumble-Ruddy Belle, by Errard
Cape Canaveral, b. c., Fly Away-Softie, by Flares
Ruse de Guerre, ch. c., Ram o'War-Surprise Girl, by Bless
Me
Love'n War, ch. f., Ram o'War-Tea Deb, by Carrier Pigeon
Andante, b. c., King's Stride-Tempavo, by Pavot
ch. g., Combat Boots - The Girl, by Swashbuckler
War Wink, ch. f., Ram o'War-Twinkler, by *Rounders
Andale, b. g., Fly Away-Swingle, by Swing and Sway

Consigned by Pinecrest Farm
(George Canavauh, Jr.)
b. f., Primate-Bright Bones, by Mr. Bones
ch. f., Piet-Bubbins, by Ted Easy
b. f., Provocative-Crazy Mary, by Bull Run
br. f., Spartan Valor-Seclude, by *Isolater

Consigned by Shamrock Acres
(Walter M. Pierce)
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Union
Colonel Shamrock, ch. c., Ky. Colonel-Fond Wish, by He
Did

Consigned by D. F. Stewart
Shade Land, b. c., *Stella Aurata-Challadella, by Challedon
Howard, br. c., Easy Mon-Choice One, by Whirlaway
Harbor Hussy, b. f., *Stella Aurata or Rough'n Tumble-
Darby Dian, by Tommy Boy
Moralist, b. f., Better Self-Gentle Taura, by *Bull Dog
Bright Way, b. c., *Stella Aurata-Pompeian Way, by Pompey
Wild Flash, br. c., Volcanic-Punster, by Pensive

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News from the STUDS

FLORIDA

BY *RADIATE II

Two of the two-year-olds to be sold by the Ocala Stud, Ocala, Fla., in the second annual Florida Breeders Association Sale at Hialeah on January 22nd are by the Hyperion sire *Radiate II, who set a new track record at Atlantic City and has had 39 winners from his first five crops including the stakes winner Big Night and others placed in stakes. Almost 70% of his starters have won. The youngsters include the chestnut gelding Adirof out of Glen Arvis, winner of the Polly Drummond Stakes and a half-brother to the good stakes winner Iswas. The other is Raven Wing, a black gelding out of Bronze Medal and thus a half-brother to Bronze Warrior, winner of 28 races and placed in stakes.

OCALA STUD SALES

In the past two years the Ocala Stud of Ocala, Fla., has sold at auction in February, two-year-olds ready to race for a total of \$322,300. These horses won a total of \$508,835 through November 11, 1958. Sixty-six per cent of the horses sold have been winners.



VIRGINIA

BROTHER TO *KING'S EVIDENCE

A full brother to *King's Evidence, standing at Edward L. Stephenson's Kilmaurs Stud, Warrenton, Va., is Royal Pardon, the sire of Royal Affair, currently the best 3-year-old colt in South Africa. He has been undefeated in six races to date.

KENTUCKY

MRS POE'S PURCHASE

Acting on behalf of Mrs. Parker Poe of Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, Ky., Pat O'Neill purchased at the recent Newmarket (England) Sales for the second high price of vendue (\$58,000) Sanlinea by Precipitation out of Sun Helmet. She won the Dalham Stakes at Newmarket, the Trial Stakes at Kempton and was third in the St. Leger. She is currently in foal to Never Say Die.

FROM ABROAD

RIBOT'S 1959 BOOK

A number of American owned mares will be bred to the great Italian race horse, Ribot, who will make the 1959 season at the Marchese Mario Incisa della Rochetta's La Storta Stud Farm in Italy. John W. Galbreath will breed five mares recently purchased for him abroad by the manager, Olin Gentry, of his Darby Dan Farm. Mr. Gentry also purchased another mare to be bred to Ribot for the account of Eugene Mori. Cottesmore and French Polish, owned jointly by Mrs. John Olin and Leslie Combs II, are to be shipped from England to Italy to be mated to Ribot.

VETERINARY CONVENTION

The American Association of Equine Practitioners, made up of the leading veterinarians in this field in the country, recently assembled for its fourth annual convention in Chicago. Panel discussions were held, the topics being equine tracheobronchitis; surgery in the horse; and relations between equine practitioners and other branches of the horse industry, particularly racing. Clarkson Beard of the Grayson Foundation described the campaigns conducted by that organization against virus abortion and swamp fever and also outlined the further research needed in these fields.

ARGENTINE HANDLE

National, provincial and municipal taxation on betting in Argentina adds up to a total of 28 per cent at San Isidro and La Plata, the two principal race tracks in that country.

THOROUGHBRED BIRTHDAYS

Following the discussion at the annual meeting of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations in San Francisco, the directors of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association have recommended that the birthday of all Thoroughbreds should be changed from January 1st to March 1st.

SHENANDOAH DOWNS

The new race track now nearing completion at Charles Town, W. Va., which will feature night racing, has been named Shenandoah Downs. It will conduct two meetings in 1959 with a total of 104 nights, from May 1st to July 11th and from Sept. 14th to Oct. 31st. Albert F. Good is president of Charles Town Raceway, Inc., operator of the track.

BRITISH LEADERS

Leading the list of British money winners on the flat in 1958 is the American-owned and Irish-trained Ballymoss. Second on the list is the German-bred Bella Paola, owned and trained in France.

LOP-EARS

Writing in a recent issue of "Horse and Hound", Eric Rickman agrees with a correspondent who points out that descendants of the lop-eared Dark Ronald also have a tendency to lop-ears, including the great 3-year-old filly Bella Paola.

MRS CARPENTER BUYS BANKHEAD STRING

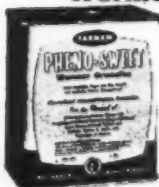
Mrs. Louisa Carpenter of Rock Hall, Md., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has taken over the ownership of the ten horses at Gulf Stream Park, Fla., which formerly raced under the colors of Mrs. Eugenia E. Bankhead, who has left this country for Tangiers, Africa. Included in the string is *Appleton, a classic winner in the Argentine, considered one of the fastest horses of the decade over short distances. He has not yet started in this country.



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NULLIFY displayed terrific speed as a 2-year-old, winning The East View Stakes and \$55,100 that year and retired with total earnings of \$104,817.

His dam, HIGH FASHION, also produced the stakes winner PRETTY PLUNGER and the winners Fashion Maid and Lucky Thirteen.

NOVEMBER HILL

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BOOK REVIEWS

THE 1959 STALLION ISSUE OF THE VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION NEWS, VOL. XII - NO. 1. PUBLISHED BY THE VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION, HOWELL E. JACKSON, PRESIDENT, 112 HOTEL STREET, WARRENTON, VIRGINIA. FREE ON REQUEST.

After much painstaking research the office of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association under the Presidency of Howell E. Jackson, have come up with an unusually complete Stallion issue for 1959. All of the 133 Stallions which are standing the 1959 season in Virginia have been listed in alphabetical order, - from Air Hero to Yodeler, according to their registered names. The name of the stallion is listed, his colouring and age, his breeding and where he is standing. The owners name is in parenthesis. Fees and conditions are also plainly stated and finally figures representing the cumulative average earnings index have been added.

On page 3 of the stallion directory there is a complete listing of Officers and Directors of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association.

The advertising has been cleverly arranged so that it does not in the least interfere with the easy reading of the listed stallions throughout the 26 page booklet; as a matter of fact the graphic advertising is so well arranged that it is an added interest.

I would recommend this booklet to all

Thoroughbred breeders, especially to those of the Eastern United States, who may be looking for information on stallions suitable for their broodmares. They need go no further than Virginia for the best blood from Australia - England - France - Argentina - Ireland and the U.S.A. G.G.



FEST DER REITER, AACHEN 1958
FRANKFURT ON MAIN, WILHELM LIMPERT VERLAG, 1958

This superbly illustrated 64 page folio volume about this summer's Horse Show in Aachen, Germany, is in itself proof of the enormous interest that exists in Germany in riding, and particularly in show jumping and dressage. The publisher, Limpert Company, is an unsubsidized commercial corporation in business for profit. They have published many interesting books on riding by such champion riders as Winkler, Thiedemann, and old timer Baron von Fuerstenberg. And the books sell widely. But to the book itself. .

First we find a detailed discussion of the European Jumping Championship won by Germany's Thiedemann. Former Master Sergeant Schoenerstett feels that his fellow master sergeant of the Hanover Cavalry School is the greatest rider alive. Both believe in what Schoenerstett calls

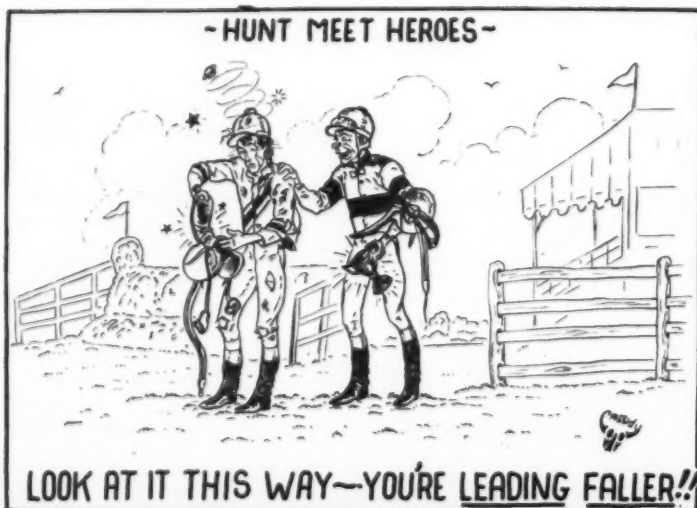
THE CHRONICLE
"Sekunden-Gehorsam" - instant obedience, that is to demand of the horse an automatic response to aids in all situations. Thus the rider does the thinking, provides impetus, gives direction, helps the collection, and the horse does only the jumping. Not all schools of riding go along with Schoenerstett. But he shows fairness, understanding, and sound judgment everywhere in his book.

He greatly admires our palomino Nautical, the winner of the Puissance, and calls him the favorite of the spectators at Aachen. He praises the beauty of our Ksar d'Esprit and calls Billy Steinkraus' ride a "brilliant equestrian performance in beautiful classical style. The rider has a soft and supple seat, and guides his beautiful jumper over the course with gentle hands. It looks as if he could use common thread for reins, and they would not tear . . . a riding genius." The American Team gets special praise for the uniformly beautiful style displayed by riders and horses. As an example for correct training of horses we find a full page picture of Bert de Nemethy, Captain of the U. S. Olympic Team, longeing Nautical.

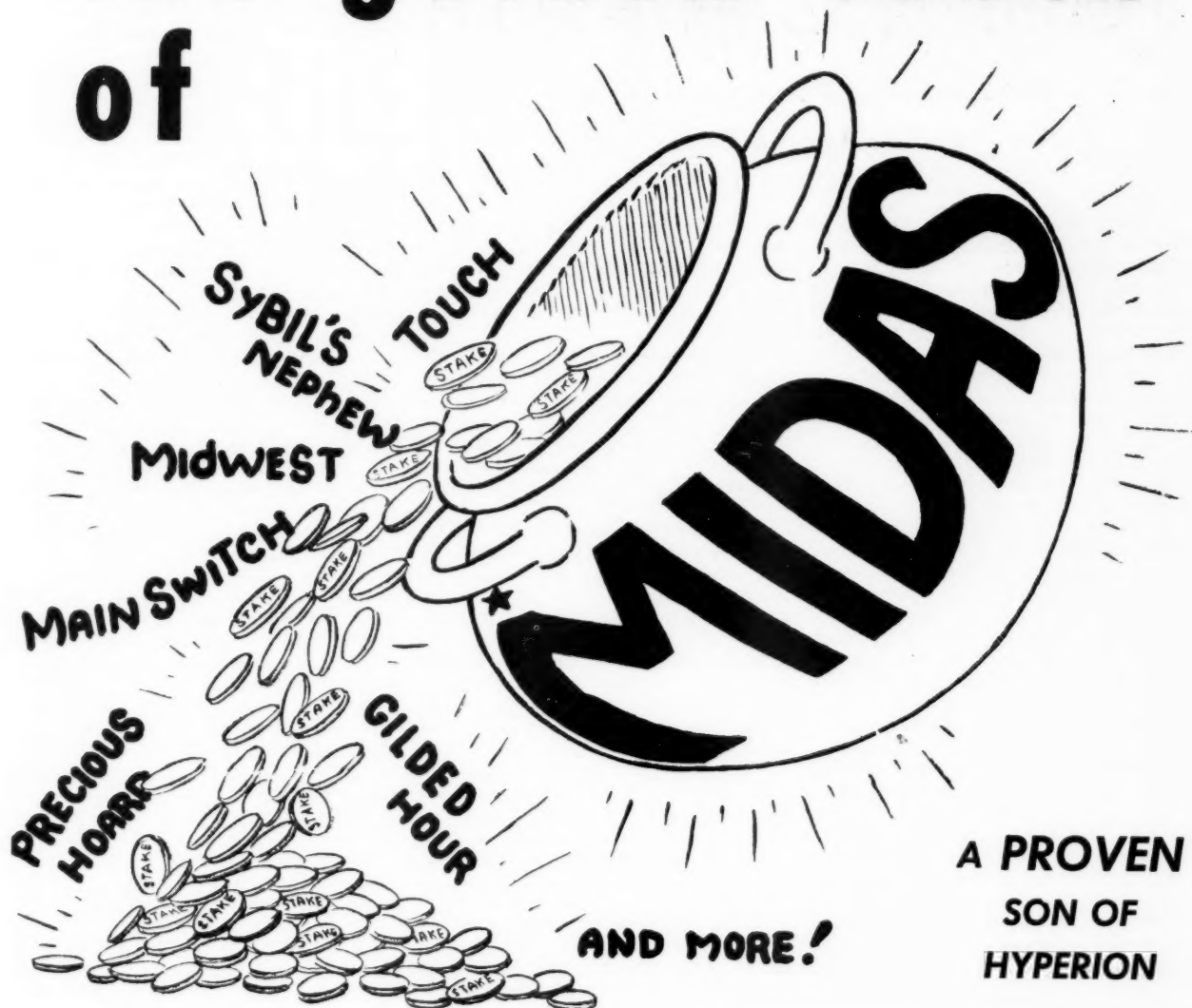
You may begin to wonder what such a book may have to offer to a reader not familiar with German. However, more than 3/4 of the space is devoted to beautifully reproduced photographs taken by the author, and the captions consist mostly of names and nationality of horses, and are thus easy to understand. This is a book everybody can enjoy, and those of us, young and old, who are still eager to learn new tricks will be greatly stimulated by observing the different styles of riding in the 12 countries represented in Aachen's great 1958 show. E. de K.

LIGHT HORSES, BY M. E. ENSMINGER, IN COOPERATION WITH THE ANIMAL HUSBANDRY RESEARCH DIVISION, AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, USDA, FARMERS' BULLETIN NO. 2127, 1958, pp. 48, PRICE 20¢. OBTAINABLE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS, U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

This bulletin supersedes Farmers' Bulletin 952, Breeds of Light Horses. It notes that there are nearly 3 1/2 millions horses and mules in this country, about 250,000 of which are registered in a light horse breed registry. It also estimates that more than 500,000 still are used in the traditional manner on our western ranges. The bulletin contains sections on breeds and their characteristics; how to select a horse; breeding, feeding and managing horses; buildings and equipment; and fences. Although the reproductions of the photographs leave something to be desired, it is an eminently practical booklet well worth 20¢ of anybody's money. A. M-S.



the golden touch of



A PROVEN
SON OF
HYPERION

*MIDAS Bay, 1942 TOP STAKES WINNER SIRE OF STAKES WINNERS	{	HYPERION	{	GAINSBOROUGH	{	BAYARDO
		COIN OF THE REALM	{	SELENE	{	*ROSEDROP
				PHALARIS		CHAUCER
				PLACK		SERENISSIMA
						POLYMELOS
						BROMUS
						HURRY ON
						GROAT

Out of the stakes winner and stakes producer Coin of the Realm, the proven female line continues through his second dam Plack, she a stakes winner (1,000 Guineas) and also a stakes producer. Book full 1957 and 1958, 85% of mares reported in foal.

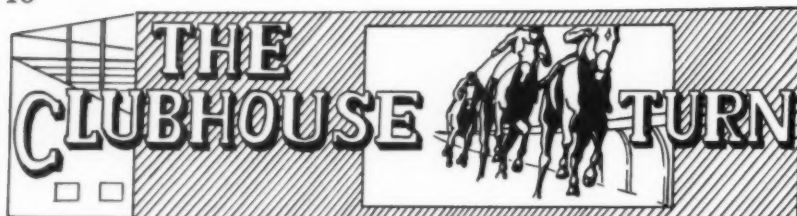
NORTH HILL FARM

(MILTON RITZENBERG)

Fee: \$750 Live Foal

Berryville, Va.

Phone: 345



British Racing Colors

J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

There are more than 3000 sets of racing colours registered under Jockey Club Rules. Many of them have an interesting story behind them. All of them add to the pageant, colour and romance of the Turf, yet how few people have any knowledge of their origin.

Time was when trainers of racehorses were described as 'training grooms'. They wore the livery of their masters, with crest embossed buttons and top-hats. Jockeys - often 'bred on the estate' - also wore their employer's livery, but in races this took the form of coloured silk or satin blouses. The cap for the first hundred years was of black velvet, almost identical (except for a longer peak), with the caps worn by Masters of Hounds & the Hunt staff today.

In the early days of racing runners were few, and matches very popular. The latter helped to eke out programmes which often consisted of but one race a day, run in 2, 3 or 4 mile heats. There was therefore not the same need for distinguishing colours as today, and they were not taken very seriously. Close finishes were rare, and it didn't matter much if jackets were much alike in colour, and if it was never certain in what colours the horses of many owners would run.

When, however, both judges and spectators began to complain of the confusion caused when sportsmen frequently changed the livery of their jockeys, the Jockey Club in 1762 asked its members to decide upon a definite jacket and cap, to register their colours and to stick to them. It was then recorded in Jockey Club minutes:

"For the greater convenience of distinguishing the horses in running, and also for the prevention of disputes arising from not knowing the colours of each rider, the undermentioned have come to the resolution and agreement of having the colours annexed to their names, worn by their respective riders."

Among the nineteen prominent sportsmen who in 1762 were the first to register racing colours, were the Duke of Northumberland, who took yellow (later gold, as today), and the Marquess of Rockingham, whose green jacket is still used by his Fitzwilliam descendants. There was another registration in 1771 when distinctive caps were adopted. Among the most interesting addition was

the 'all harlequin' worn by Mr. Charles Ogilvy's jockeys. Like the Duke of Northumberland's gold and the Fitzwilliam green, the gay harlequin livery is the oldest still in use. It passed as a treasured heirloom to Capt. Alvery Hall-Watt. At a recent Doncaster meeting it was given an airing on the Captain's only horse, Hurry Home, which was just beaten.

The sequence of registration of 'Harlequin' is Mr. Charles Ogilvy 1771. Sir John Lade (who previously had 'straw trimmed with pink'), 1792, and Mr. Richard Watt, 1806.

There are, of course, many others, which have been handed down for several generations. Among them are the Marquess of Zetland's white jacket with red spots, long known as 'the Aske spots', and first registered 1774. This historic jacket is equally well-known in America for the late Mr. Wm. Woodward (chairman of the New York Jockey Club), adopted the white and red spots but had a black cap 'for difference'.

Successive Marquesses of Londonderry have used the Vane Tempest colours registered in 1798 - yellow and lilac stripe, black cap, but changed in 1802 to lilac body, yellow sleeves, black cap. The Lambton blues and buffs also go a long way back. That great amateur rider and trainer, the late Hon. Geo. Lambton's brother Lord Durham, of course, had the family colours but the Hon. Geo. got as near as he could to them with light blue and brown cap. For some reason Mr. W. C. Whitney, the successful American owner, grandfather of the present leading American Turfman, J. H. (Jock) Whitney, now U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, was anxious to run his horses in England in these colours and Mr. Lambton allowed him to use them, for a season or two, taking for himself a new heliotrope jacket with light blue sleeves. It was in Mr. Geo. Lambton's ceded jacket that the young American jockey Les Reiff, won the Derby on Volodyovski in 1901. Four years later Mr. Whitney died and Mr. Lambton resumed his original colours.

Lord Derby's black jacket and white cap are associated with many outstanding chapters of Turf history but they were not the first family colours. In 1780 the then Lord Derby's jockeys wore green with white stripes. The black jacket did not come until eight years later.

The first Royal patron to register colours was H.R.H. the Duke of Cumberland, who, in 1762, had purple jacket, black cap. In 1792 H.R.H. the Duke of York took purple, white-striped waistcoat, scarlet and white-striped sleeves, black cap. That year, however, he seems to have passed his Turf livery on to the Prince of Wales, for in 1791 we find the Duke of York's jockeys wore 'broad green and white-striped jacket, black cap'. George IVth in 1827 chose 'crimson body, gold lace, purple sleeves, blue cap'. In 1875, when Prince of Wales, King Edward VII, registered 'purple body, with gold braid, scarlet sleeves and black velvet cap with gold fringe'. These truly royal colours were to be carried by three Derby winners - Persimmon (1896), Diamond Jubilee (1900), Minorou 1909 and Ambush II, Grand National, winner in 1900. These colours have since been used by our reigning monarchs, the Queen mother taking blue, buff stripes, black cap with gold tassel, when her daughter, our beloved Queen, adopted the royal livery for her jockeys. Incidentally, Queen Elizabeth's purple jacket was first carried to victory by Stream of Light in the Lancashire Oaks in 1952.

Nowadays flat race jackets and caps are in the main made from silk or nylon but those worn by steeplechase jockeys (who have not to consider weight so much, and often ride in bitter weather), wear woolen jerseys. So early as 1530 there is a record of 35/7d being paid for 'jockey boys' livery of fustian doublets lined with satin, and in 1669 the Duke of Tuscany wrote of races at Newmarket ridden by jockeys 'dressed in taffeta of different colours'.



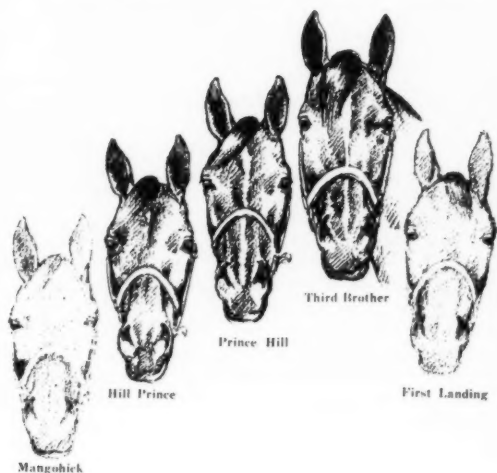
TOM WHITE

Tom White, feature writer for the "Baltimore News-Post", has received the Thoroughbred Racing Associations award for the best column on racing published in 1958. White's story, which appeared in his column of Friday, May 16th, the day before the Preakness, concerned the story of Dillon Grey, whose ashes were buried at the foot of the flag-pole in the Pimlico infield.

RACING STABLE NAMES

According to columnist Chuck Connors, the use of assumed names for racing stables was instituted in England by a country preacher, not to protect himself from criticism by his superiors in the church, but to protect himself from his own parishioners who were anxious for tips.

THIRD BROTHER



Third Brother gave Bardstown one of his two defeats of 1957 when the son of *Princequillo—Hildene won the 1¼-mile Camden Handicap by four lengths in 1:48½.

Prince Rose	{	Rose Prince
*Princequillo	{	Indolence
*Cosquilla	{	Papyrus
THIRD BROTHER, b., 1953	{	Quick Thought
Bubbling Over	{	*North Star III
Hildene	{	Beaming Beauty
Fancy Racket	{	*Wrack
	{	Ultimate Fancy

1959 Fee \$1,500 Live Foal

Third Brother enters the stud in Virginia after a hard series of campaigns which lasted over five seasons. He is retired sound. In winning the considerable sum of \$310,757 he staged some magnificent races, some he won, some he nearly won.

For instance, he beat Dedicate in the Bowie Handicap by a nose and then picked up two pounds and lost to Dedicate by a nose in the John B. Campbell Memorial H. Practically all of his racing was done under the heavy hand of the handicapper—in 19 races as a 4-year-old he competed in 17 major stakes of which only three were not handicaps. He was frequently the highweight. At the end of the year he was given fourth highweight on The Blood-Horse Handicap at 124 lbs.

C. T. CHENERY

The Meadow DOSWELL, VIRGINIA



ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack,
New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



The current season has been a good one with foxes plentiful and hounds entering exceptionally well. We have been very lucky in weather and scenting conditions to date. Now lets pray for an open winter!

Wed., Oct. 8th - 17 couple of hounds moved off from Hickory Corner at 8:00 A.M. to draw the Shale covert. Found immediately, but our quarry, evidently not in a running mood, went right to ground. Another cub was soon afoot, however, and took useless refuge in the Stewart corn. Hounds ran him beautifully around the big corn field, twisting and turning, until they rolled him over as he finally tried to break away.

Crossed the road into Tilney's where a fox was viewed away by Whipper-in, Ike Griest. Hounds were soon on him and ran well across Maury Jones' and into the big Kean covert. Brought momentarily to their noses, they hit it off again and ran south across Crego's where he was apparently turned at the Pluckemin Road. Back across Keans hounds flew, across Tilneys and into the Stewart cornfield once again. Here our pilot turned sharp left and made it this time across the road running straight and fast for the airport. After one big loop behind Arthur McCashins this fine fox went to ground on the river bank, having given us a brilliant 45 minutes.

Sat., Nov. 22nd - A very large field left the Lamington meet, behind 19 1/2 couple, for the first draw in Cowperthwaite's. The Cowperthwaite foxes were not abroad, however. Hounds opened in Graff's and, despite a damp, cold wind,

fairly flew out of covert, turning right handed at John Cowperthwaite's house, then left again and across the Lamington Road into the graveyard. Here scent literally blew up and hounds could not own the line again. The wind seemed to have increased and the sun kept vanishing and reappearing, making the atmosphere successively hot or cold. Hacked hounds across the Pottersville Road and into the Bishop farm. Re-crossed the road and jumped a big dog fox sunning himself in the long grass across the river from Webster Todd's. Hounds really screamed away in a straight line parallel with the Rattlesnake Bridge road, across Cowperthwaite's and Mrs. K. B. Schley's wonderful galloping fields. Behind the old Schley stable scent blew up as suddenly as it had before. Huntsman Buster Chadwell cast hounds in a westerly direction and, failing to find his fox, crossed the brook into Milnors where hounds owned the line again, worked slowly past Yeagers to the river, then, to our amazement, across the river into Donald Hyde's. Very diligently hounds trailed the now cold line up to the North Branch Road. Here our pilot had kindly waited and suddenly burst across the road, amidst excited car followers, with hounds now close on his brush. Seeming confused and out of his country Reynard crossed and re-crossed the river at McCashins, then streaked across Medcrafts and Lonegrens. We were hard put to stay with the flying pack. Into the Shale covert we flew - now to see hounds closing in on their fox. Through Mrs. Pyne's walled garden he darted, then, turning sharp left, was pulled down at the edge of covert, after a great hunt of about 1 hour. Six hard riding children - Sean Drury, Harry Seherr-Thass, Roddy Chadwell, Cynthia Alexandre, Gail Harrison,

THE CHRONICLE

and Gussie Barnard were among those at the death. Eleven-year-old Sean Drury, on a 13 hand pony, won a well earned mask, having "bitten the dust" 3 times during the course of the run, and still managing to see the fox killed!

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson's hospitality was enjoyed by a record breaking field of 130, at the picturesque meet held every Thanksgiving at "Elliston House". A beautiful bright day, although suddenly colder. A fox was reported to have been seen entering the Johnson covert, and hounds found him immediately, going away with great cry across Fowler's Fostbinder's and back to Johnson's again, then to the Dip of Death. Here Reynard was headed, no wonder, for at this point all roads, paths and panels were hopelessly clogged with enthusiastic foxhunters on horses, in cars and on foot. It is a joy to see them all out even if a bit difficult to get a fox straightened away! This feat finally accomplished, hounds ran well across Lorilards, Van Deventers and made two big loops around Douglas Dillon's before taking refuge in a drain. This was a good fast "go" of about 45 minutes.

Crossed the Lamington Road at Mrs. Scribner's and jumped a fox in Sollman's at 1:15. Scent seemed to be getting poor and hounds ran catchily across Dormans to Virginia Brice's stable. Here our pilot avoided the usual haven in a drain and set out across Welsh's and Hummel's, viewed away by Miss Brice herself! Hounds really had to work for it now, scent becoming progressively worse. Back to Sollmans, having made a big circle, our fox traveled, and popped into the much used earth opposite Perrins at 2 o'clock. Drew across Frelinghuysen's to Brainards where another fox was viewed away. Hounds were on him, sight race, but checked at the dirt road and were never able to own it again. The barometer was evidently falling rapidly and we were greeted the next day by torrential rain, sleet and snow.

Somerset County

Old Houses

This house is lovely, yes, but it is new. I know it has a lovely view, Attractive room and lots of closet space, But my heart wants an older, mellowed place.

I want a home that has been tested, tried, Where people once were born and later died, Where wood is seasoned, windows smaller paned Where patina of living is retained,

By roof and walls, by fireplace and floor. I want to enter by a well-used door, And day by day I want to add my share To memories that now are waiting there. (Reprinted from The Green Mountain Horse Association Magazine)

THE GOLDEN DAYS OF FOXHUNTING

by J. STANLEY REEVE

Messrs. Dorrance and Company, Inc., of Philadelphia, have pleasure in presenting this new book by the

DEAN OF HUNTING JOURNALISTS

which contains what Mr. Reeve considers the best hunts of the past fifty years with such packs as Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, the Radnor, and others at home and abroad. Included also is a vivid description of

"THE GREAT LENAPE RUN"

considered by many as the outstanding hunt of the century, of which there were only three survivors from a field of seventy—the Master, the Huntsman and the Author.

This new volume is handsomely bound in scarlet and gold, illustrated from photographs, and is a valuable addition to one's hunting library, also an ideal Christmas gift to one's hunting friends.

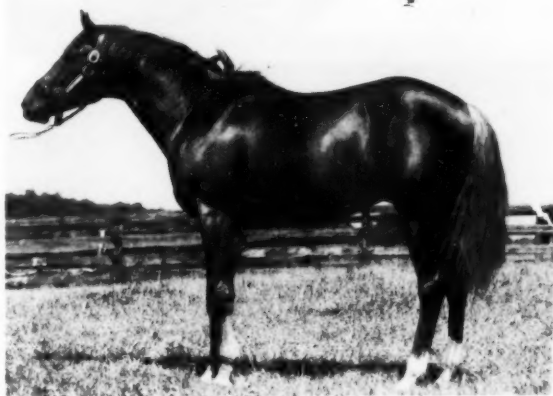
\$10.00 postpaid

(30c sales tax in Penna.)

DORRANCE & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
131 N. 20th St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

***DAYLIGHT EXPRESS**

ch. h. 1952



NEARCO'S ONLY SON
AT STUD IN VIRGINIA.

"The fastest horse I ever trained outside of **JET PILOT**."—(Tom Smith.)

PRIVATE CONTRACT

NEARCO-ENID by WYNDHAM

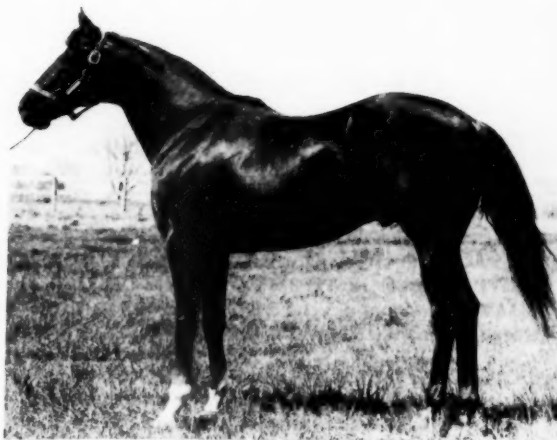
***LIZANNO**

ch. h. 1951

***ROYAL CHARGER'S
ONLY SON
AT STUD IN VIRGINIA.**

Stakes winning full brother to **HAPPY LAUGHTER**,
three-year-old Champion filly in England 1953.

PRIVATE CONTRACT



*** ROYAL CHARGER-*BRAE MELODY
by COUP de LYON**

KILMAURS STUD

THE SPRINGS ROAD

(E. L. Stephenson)

WARRENTON, VA.

PHONE 1245 or 1588

★KING'S EVIDENCE

b. h. 1951



COURT MARTIAL—QUEEN'S PLEASURE, by MIEUXCE

***KING'S EVIDENCE** rated 124 on **TWO-YEAR-OLD FREE HANDICAP** with ***POONA II**, ***BLUE PRINCE**, **NEVER SAY DIE**, and ***ST. VINCENT** rated below him. Won Prince of Wales and Windsor Castle Stakes at Ascot (beating ***POONA II**), and second to **THE PIE KING** with **NEVER SAY DIE** third in Richmond Stakes in four outings as a two-year-old.

COURT MARTIAL THE LEADING SIRE IN ENGLAND IN 1956 AND 1957 and the **GREATEST LIVING SIRE OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS**. (1957 two-year old **PHEIDIPIDES**, winner Gimcrack Stakes; **PROMULGATION**, winner Richmond Stakes; **MAJOR PORTION** (out of a Mieuxce mare), winner of Middle Park Stakes, beating Neptune II and **HEAD OF TWO-YEAR-OLD FREE HANDICAP 1957**.)

QUEEN'S PLEASURE dam of **ROYAL PARDON** (by **COURT MARTIAL**, stakes winner in England, a leading sire of two-year-olds in South Africa.) Half sister to **PICTURE PLAY** (1000 Guineas, and dam of **PROMULGATION**, leading two-year-old in England 1957 by **COURT MARTIAL**.) Great granddaughter of **ABSURDITY**, dam of **BLACK JESTER** (St. Leger, etc., and sire), **JEST** (1000 Guineas, Oaks, etc., and dam of the great **HUMORIST**), and **ABSURD** (Middle Park Stakes and top sire in New Zealand.)

(Property of E. L. Stephenson and H. B. Hunt)

\$500—LIVE FOAL

KILMAUR'S

(E. L. STEPHENSON)

THE SPRINGS ROAD

PHONE 1245 or

*MASTER BOING

blk. h. 1953



MEDIUM—*MADELON II, by TROLLIUS

***MASTER BOING** winner of 2 races at 2; winner Prix Maurice de Nieul, Prix du Muguet, 2nd Prix Henri Foy, Prix Jean Prat, 5th Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (nosed by Career Boy in Ribot's race) and **WINNER WASHINGTON, D. C. INTERNATIONAL, LAUREL, MD.**, beating **MR. GUS, FISHERMAN, DEDICATE**, 2nd Maryland Fall Handicap (gave 18 lbs. to winner), Dixie Handicap (gave winner 12 lbs.), 3rd Washington's Birthday Hdep. (gave St. Vincent 3 lbs.), Bowling Green Hdep., etc.

MEDIUM winner Grand Prix de St. Cloud, Prix de la Municipalite, Prix de Clairefontaine, Prix de Prince d'Orange, Prix Verso, etc. 3rd French Guineas. Son of **MERIDIAN** (sire of **SPHINX II**, and **SICA**, dam of **SICA BOY**), Grandson of **TOURBILLON**.

***MADELON** racing index 3.91. Winner Prix de Maleret, 3rd Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Prix d'Harcourt, etc. Flown to U.S.A. Sept. 1948 for Empire City International Gold Cup, but withdrawn due to injuries. ***MASTER BOING** her only foal. 3rd dam **LA MAURI** $\frac{3}{4}$ sister to **TETRATEMA** and granddam of **LALI** (dam of **TABRIZ** and **TALL CHIEF**) and **BLUE BEAR** (dam of **LE PAILLON**.)

\$750—LIVE FOAL

R'S STUD

(STEPHENSON)

1245 or 1588

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA



Florida Trail Ride

The Florida Horseman's Association, under the direction of the President, Dr. F. P. Hatfield, announces the 9th Annual Florida 100-Mile Competitive Trail Ride to be held March 12 through 15, 1959. A group of 25 officers and directors, representing 16 saddle clubs throughout Florida, met and formulated plans for the annual event, which last year attracted over 60 entries.

The Ride is scheduled over a three day period covering a different trail each day laid through difficult yet scenic portions of the Ocala National Forest. Headquarters and stabling facilities are located at Sewell Ranch, 3 miles west of Umatilla on Highway 450. There will be two divisions in weight, 155-179 lbs. and over 180 lbs., and one division for junior riders under 18 yrs. of age, no weight restrictions. Horses of any breed or no specific breed, any sex and any age over four years are acceptable. Blemishes will not be counted if declared before the Ride begins.

All types of tack may be used but no medications, bandages or boots are allowed. Registered horses and horses of "breeding unknown" have shared equal honors in the ribbons. Judging is 60% on Condition and 40% on Time with a point system, the main consideration being a willingness and ableness on the horse's part to finish 100 miles and possibly more. Additional road tests have been

used in the past to separate high point horses.

Those interested should contact Dr. F. P. Hatfield, Umatilla, Fla. for entry blanks since the past has shown all available stalls taken by Feb. 1st.

12th Annual Meeting V. H. S. A.

The business meeting of the V.H.S.A. was held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va., on December 7, 1958, at 3 P.M., although it cannot truly be said that by 3 P.M. all attending members were in their seats - most of the men were in the hotel lobby watching a television football game between the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers. It took more than the promise of a lively three hour meeting to drag them away, it took real courage, and some highpowered selling.

After the business meeting - which will be fully covered in a later issue - the members were invited to cocktails and dinner in one of the many banquet rooms.

The presentation of the 1958 High Score Awards followed dinner. Silver salvers, properly inscribed, were presented to the owners of the winning horses by Mr. James H. Blackwell, President, who made an appropriate short speech after each award.

G.G.

The following horses were the 1958 Champions and Reserve Champions:

THE CHRONICLE

2-Yr-Old Ch: The Dynasty, Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Motch.

Res: Family Robe, Waverly Farm.

Green Conformation Hunter Ch: Hapgood, John S. Pettibone.

Res: Garden of Eden, Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Motch.

Conformation Hunter Ch: Duke of Paconian, John S. Pettibone.

Res: Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus.

Junior Hunter Ch: North Blen, Tom Corcoran.

Res: Cravalley, Alison Duffey.

V.H.S.A. Equitation Hunter Seat Ch: Betty Reynolds; Res: Emily Bryan; 3. Kathy Kusner; 4. Sara Willis.

Small Pony Hunter Ch: Storm Peak, Mountain Glen Farm.

Res: Johnny Cake, Waverly Farm.

Green Working Hunter Ch: Maui Blue, Mrs. Shelley Warren.

Res: Bristol Bay, Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Motch.

Working Hunter Ch: Gallery Lad, John S. Pettibone, Jr.

Res: Journey Proud, Shawnee Farm.

Open Jumper Ch: Rainbow, Wally Holly.

Res: Country Club, Donald Snellings.

Large Pony Hunter Ch: Over She Goes, Barbara Batterton.

Res: Snow Dancer, Kathleen Watson.

Association of Maryland Horse Shows

1958 Awards

The Association of Maryland Horse Shows Inc. offers awards to Association members whose recorded horses and ponies compile the greatest number of points in their respective divisions at member shows throughout the state.

This is the second year that member shows have been rated as A, B or C. Pony division - 4 shows with A rating, 8 with B rating and one with C rating.

Small ponies (18 recorded ponies in competition) - 1. Little Red, Lance LeBrun, 222 pts. in 27 classes in 10 shows. This pony was second last year, its first on the show circuit; 2. Bambi, Betsy Molesworth - 208 pts. in 26 classes in 9 shows. This pony was first in 1955, '56 and '57 - third in '54; 3. Royal Guard, Bobby Steeding - 144 pts. in 39 classes in 7 shows.

Medium ponies (28 ponies in competition) - 1. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III - 236 pts. in 22 classes in 8 shows. This pony has been shown for nine years and has been in first place for seven years; 2. Nutcracker, Donald Zimmerman - 192 pts. in 24 classes in 10 shows. This pony has been 4th, 2nd and 3rd; 3. Pretty Penny, Parnell (Chuckie) Gore - 135 pts. in 17 classes in 7 shows. This pony was third for 2 years and second last year; 4. Willowand, Susan Molesworth - 73 pts. in 14 classes in 6 shows. This pony was 4th last year.

Large ponies (27 ponies in competition) - 1. Moonbeam, Bobbie Gardner - 308 pts. in 41 classes in 12 shows. This pony was 1st in 1950, '52 and '57; 2. Pinocchio, Jimmie Zimmerman - 272 pts. in 37 classes in 13 shows. This pony was 1st in '53 and '56, second in '54 and third in '55; 3. Chase Me, Patricia Gorrell - 202 pts. in 27 classes in 12 shows; 4. Ingajala, Mrs. G. W. Barner - 90 pts. in 14 classes in 6 shows.

Junior division (46 mounts competing in 13 shows - 6 A shows, 5 B shows - winner of Junior Award receives Henry L. Straus Memorial Perpetual Trophy. Division open to ponies and horses ridden by juniors. Animals judged on suitability as well as hunter and jumper points) - 1. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman (ridden by Bobbie Gardner) - 156 pts. in 17 classes in 10 shows. This horse



Trail through orange groves, typical of Florida's 100-mile ride.

Friday, January 2, 1959

17

was 2nd last year; 2. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne (ridden by Jimmie Zimmerman) - 125 pts. in 21 classes in 10 shows; 3. Tania, Gary Gardner (ridden by Bobbie Gardner) - 106 pts. in 11 classes in 8 shows; 4. Bonne Fire, Patricia Daigh - 64 pts. in 9 classes in 4 shows.

Green hunter division (26 horses competing in 13 shows - 5 A, 6 B & 2 C shows) - 1. Dark Chaos, G. W. Stephens, Jr. - 120 pts. in 14 classes in 6 shows; 2. Him Boy, Isador Small - 88 pts. in 12 classes in 5 shows; 3. Candy Cain, Blanche Jarvis - 74 pts. in 12 classes in 6 shows; 4. Capers, Mrs. Fred Roecker - 67 pts. in 8 classes in 3 shows.

Conformation hunter (2 shows with A rated divisions for conformation hunters) - 1. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne - 36 pts.; 2. Royal Chaos, G. W. Stephens, Jr. - 33 pts.; 3. Sailor's Glory, Jean Hebb - 30 pts.; 4. (tied) Coolwood, G. W. Stephens, Jr. - 24 pts., Killarney, Gretchen Schlingman - 24 pts.

Working hunters (28 horses competing in 8 A, 5 B & 1 C shows) - 1. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman - 267 pts. in 34 classes in 14 shows; 2. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne - 238 pts. in 27 classes in all shows; 3. Killarney, Gretchen Schlingman - 129 pts. in 21 classes in 11 shows; 4. Hi Dawn, Blanche Jarvis - 81 pts. in 11 classes in 5 shows.

Junior division (19 horses competing in 9 A & 5 B shows) - 1. Jack Be Quick, J. P. Wright - 254 pts. in 28 classes in 10 shows. This horse was 4th in 1957; 2. Miss Furs, Henry Yoell - 201 pts. in 22 classes in 7 shows; 3. Tania, Gary Gardner - 146 pts. in 21 classes in 10 shows. This horse was 3rd in '57 and 4th in '55; 4. Rusty, Charles Skipper - 112 pts. in 11 classes in 4 shows.

Eastern Shore award (The Association offers annual awards to owners of horses that took the most points in classes in shows held on the Eastern Shore (regardless of division). Mounts must be stabled on and owned by residents of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. 6 shows - 14 horses in competition) - 1. Jack Be Quick, J. P. Wright - 154 pts. in 16 classes in 6 shows. This horse was 2nd last year; 2. Hi Dawn, Blanche Jarvis - 69 pts. in 9 classes in 4 shows; 3. Candy Cain, Blanche Jarvis - 67 pts. in 12 classes in 4 shows; 4. Brief Mist, J. P. Wright - 58 pts. in 12 classes in 4 shows.

Lead line award (Mrs. W. Graham Boyce of Bacon Hall, Md. has presented a challenge trophy in the memory of her pony, Sugar Lump, that was a champion many times. This challenge trophy is awarded to the owner of the pony that accumulates the greatest number of points during the current year in Lead Line classes. The rider must not be over 6 years of age, and the pony is judged as a suitable companion to a small child. Award presented by Mrs. Boyce.) Gypsy Prince, John Hocheder, Sparks, Md. (Note: Sugar Foot, Mrs. Arlene Brooks, ridden by Eileen Smith, was just one point behind Gypsy Prince)

Gittings Horsemanship Award

The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, as part of its program to stimulate better horsemanship among the young riders of Maryland, awards medals to the winners of the Gittings Horsemanship Classes in the shows of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows Inc.

Contestants must be Junior Members of this Association. A winner of a class is ineligible for further competition for the current year. The awards were presented by Mr. John Pons, President of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

Bronze Medal - 1st yr. winner - Patsy Worrall (My Lady's Manor, Aug. 2) and Henry Cannon, III (Fruitland, May 25).

Silver Medal - 2nd yr. winner - Pamela Barner (Talbot County, Aug. 24), Norma Gerstenfeld (Fox Den, May 31), and Robin Hughes (Montgomery County Fair, Aug. 23).

Gold Medal - 3rd yr. winner - Jimmie Zimmerman (Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, May 17).

Second Gold Bar, 5th yr. winner - Bobbie Gardner (Immanual, May 10).

New England Pony Club

CORRESPONDENT: Virginia R. Johnston.
PLACE: Greenwich, Conn.
TIME: Oct. 26.
JUDGE: Carey Jackson.
LARGE PONY CH: Tailspin, Victor Hugo-Vidal.
RESS: Gee Whiz, Hank Minchin.
MEDIUM PONY CH: Weathervane, Edwin Neville.
RESS: Dandy Boy, Carl Mayer.
SMALL PONY CH: Jet, Whitney Anne Neville.
SUMMARIES:
Model large pony - 1. Holy Smoke, Geoffrey Craig; 2.

Tailspin, Victor Hugo-Vidal; 3. Rajah, Margo Chisholm; 4. Misdeal, Margo Mayer.

Medium & small model pony - 1. Weathervane, Edwin Neville; 2. Jet, Whitney Anne Neville; 3. General Mac, Carl Mayer; 4. Thomasina Titlemouse, Alice Clucas.
Large pony hack - 1. Rajah; 2. Mr. Williams, Heidi Osborn; 3. Irish Dream, Mr. Bob Freels; 4. Tailspin.

Medium & small pony hack - 1. Weathervane; 2. Jet; 3. Mr. Chips, Amanda Kent; 4. Butterball, Sarah & Shelley Turner.

Working hunter large pony - 1. Tailspin; 2. Dark Satin, Margot Graham; 3. Gee Whiz, Hank Minchin; 4. Holy Smoke.
Working hunter medium & small ponies - 1. Jet; 2. Dandy Boy, Carl Mayer; 3. General Mac; 4. Shandygaff, Constance O'Neill.

Large pony jumper - 1. Gee Whiz; 2. Misdeal; 3. Silver Heels, Georgia Forman; 4. Dark Satin.

Medium & small pony jumper - 1. Bootlegger, Ann Heron; 2. Shandygaff; 3. Dandy Boy; 4. Jet.
Gordon Grand Horsemanship

Maiden - 1. Susan Miller; 2. Button Tobey; 3. Geoffrey Baker; 4. Emily Lanier; 5. Ellen Burchett; 6. Betsy Clark.
Novice - 1. Ann Devereux; 2. Ann Heron; 3. Georgia Forman; 4. Shelley Turner; 5. Amanda Kent; 6. Constance O'Neill.

Advanced - 1. Hank Minchin; 2. Margo Chisholm; 3. Whitney Anne Neville; 4. Lucy Cullman; 5. Margot Graham; 6. Tinka Matson.

Walk-trot - 1. Herbert Mayer; 2. Cindy Watson; 3. Carol Ashley; 4. Phyllis Dewart; 5. Peter Neville; 6. Susan Clark.

Culver At Traders Point

On November 15 the Culver Military Academy jumping team journeyed to Indianapolis. The team was composed of the following members; Cadets F. S. Cuthbert, J. S. Judy, C. F. McKeown, F. Moreno, W. G. Robertson, S. L. Sontheimer, J. T. Tierney. All were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, parents of the team captain. The cadets took part in the Traders Point Horse show and were placed as follows:

Junior hunter hacks - 1. Tierney; 3. McKeown; 4. Robertson.

Hunter hacks - 2. Tierney.

Junior fox hunters - 4. Sontheimer.

Corinthian class - 1. Moreno; 2. Tierney;

3. Judy; 4. Sontheimer.

Working hunters - 4. McKeown.

Hunt teams - 2. Cuthbert, Robertson,

Tierney; 3. Judy, McKeown, Sontheimer,

Col. R. A. Boyce, Jr., U. S. Army (Ret.)

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Spotlight on Horse Trials

Combined Training's First Full Year in the East

H. Stewart Treviranus

Technical Advisor on Combined Training to the U.S.E.T., Inc.

Ever since the Wofford Cup was first put into circulation by Mr. Irving Duffy, in memory of Col. "Gyp" Wofford, to further the cause of Combined Training, interested horsemen and women have endeavored to raise their standard of proficiency for a winning score at the National 3-Day Trials. Over these few years it became apparent, however, that the overall standard of rider and horse at the National Trials (held only in the two years following the Olympic Years) showed no sign of improvement, in fact the reverse may be claimed.

Last year, when Mr. John Galvin of California most generously offered to play host to a small group of 3-Day Team candidates, the USET asked the writer to spend what time he had available to put COMBINED TRAINING on its feet in the East. Such a Grass-roots movement was designed, not only to acquaint the public with this particular sport, but also to provide enthusiastic riders, male and female, with an opportunity to get their feet wet actually competing in Combined Training Events. Naturally the horse plays an integral part, so much so that it was not long before even a horse dealer could tell you that he had a 3-Day prospect in his stable.

Eastern Circuit

In the pages of The Chronicle have appeared during 1958 quite a few accounts of "Horse Trials" as they are generally referred to. These constitute the nucleus of an Eastern Combined Training Circuit. Climatically Horse Trials do not lend themselves to any season other than spring or fall, particularly when endurance is a factor. In all eleven Trials were planned for '58, while two had to be cancelled due to impossible weather conditions. Space does not allow more than a brief resume of the C. T. season along with a few pertinent facts, as follows:

Cheshire Hunt Horse Trials, Union-

ville, Pa., April 8, one division, 28 entries, 1st time.

Blue Ridge Horse Trials, Millwood, Va., April 13, one division, 23 entries, 3rd. time.

Penn State Two-Day Horse Trials, State College, Pa., April 19-20, one division, 11 entries, 5th. time.

Potomac Hunt Horse Trials, Potomac, Md., 18 May, Open & Junior Division, 29 entries, 1st. time.

Green Mountain Horse Association Three-Day Horse Trials, S. Woodstock, Vt. July 25-7, Open & Novice Division, 30 entries, 2nd. time.

Orange County Horse Trials, The Plains, Va., Sept. 27, one division, 22 entries, 1st. time.

Loudoun County Horse Trials, Hamilton, Va., Oct. 4, Open & Novice Division, 19 entries, 1st. time, prize money offered.

Myopia Hunt Horse Trials, Hamilton, Mass., Open & Novice Division, 25 entries, 2nd. time, prize money offered.

Vicmead (Two-Day) Horse Trials, Wilmington, Del., Nov. 1 & 2, Open & Novice Division, 15 entries, 1st. time.

Cancelled - Adverse weather conditions: Somerset (Two-Day) Horse Trials, scheduled for May 10 & 11, New Jersey.

Not under auspices of USET, Inc.: 1. Genesee Valley One-Day Horse Trials, Genesee, N. Y., Oct. 11; 2. Nashville Tennessee One-Day Test, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11, 6th time.

Continued on Page 27



Judi Scattergood on the redoubtable BUCKSHOT, leading combined events horse in 1958. (Allen, Middleburg, Va.)

Mrs. H. Stewart on EYE SPRING, which was the runner-up to BUCKSHOT in the combined events in 1958.

(Allen, Middleburg, Va.)



Dressage at the Royal

The Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada, gave over the entire day of November 16th to the three Dressage Tests.

This being a Sunday, it was a quiet day and everyone interested in this form of training came to see it. The performance of each horse and rider was studied with keen interest and considerable knowledge of what was involved. It was a long day, early morning to six in the evening, but it was pleasant, dignified and unhurried.

The Elementary Test with 19 entries and the Smaller Intermediate Test, created a great deal of interest. The Prix St. Georges, offered in Canada for the first time, had seven entered, but only three showed. Perhaps the offering of this event was a little premature for the strides so far made in Dressage, yet even if entries can be expected to be fewer, it is probably just as well to at least offer a test for the most advanced. Chuck Grant, Birmingham, Mich., won on his Shining Gold over Jim Jones, Detroit, on Miss Prince.

Maj. Anatole Pieregorodski, trainer of the Canadian Olympic 3-Day Event Team, triumphed in the Intermediate Test riding his own El Baro. Maj. Robert Borg, a former Olympic competitor in Dressage for the U. S., was second, riding Redbob

Farm's Decello, from Oxford, Mich. El Baro, a 6-year-old Anglo-Arab bred in Poland, had a most impressive score of 230 over Decello's 209 1/3; the latter is also an Anglo-Arab. Maj. L. J. McGuinness, one of Canada's most enthusiastic horsemen, rode the elegant Grey Knight to a score of 206 1/3 to get third for the horse's new owner, Barbara Estill, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Jim Jones



was fourth with Miss Prince over Hans Pfaff, Toronto, on Comtess, a much improved mare he imported from Germany 2 years ago that has considerable impulsion and wonderful extension.

The Elementary Test was won by L. J. McGuinness' Franceska, ridden by Ken Robson. Ken, a Pony Club senior, received warm congratulations on all sides. Franceska is one of several horses Maj. Pieregorodski bought for Maj. McGuinness in Holland at the same time he got his own El Baro, and is also a Polish-bred Anglo-Arab. She is a great jumper besides and one of Canada's hopes for the next Olympic 3-Day Event Team. Mrs. C. N. Smith rode her own Scottish import, Pepper Knowes, to a close second with Redbob Farm's Hi Rube in for third.

Dr. Helga Laufenstein, St. Thomas, Ontario, rode Hi Rube, as her own horse, Hans Im Glueck, had died only a few days before. A great pity, for years of careful preparation had brought him on to the point where it was thought he might be Canada's Dressage representative at the next Olympics. A British entry was fourth. This was the well-known British show pony, Anthony Adverse, shown by Jennie Bullen to a very well ridden test. The 14.1 roan gelding was very even, but had not a perfectly steady head. Maj. L. J. McGuinness rode his own Ben Hur to fifth place - a good test but the horse has been seen to go better.

Taken as a whole the tests indicated great strides have been made in Dressage in the last couple of years and even higher standards and uniformity were exhibited than at the Royal last year.

Broadview

CORRESPONDENT: Broadview.

PLACE: Toronto, Canada.

TIME: November 16.

JUDGES: Leonard Rodolfe La Fond, Anton Rethey, Peter Wolfe-Taylor.

SUMMARIES:

Elementary dressage test - 1. Franceska, McGuinness Stables; 2. Pepper Knowes, Brooklands Stables; 3. Hi Rube, Redbob Farms; 4. Anthony Adverse, Lt.-Col. & Mrs. J. F. S. Bullen & A. Stubbings; 5. Ben Hur, McGuinness Stables.

Intermediate dressage test - 1. El Baro, Maj. A. M. Pieregorodski; 2. Decello, Redbob Farms; 3. Grey Knight, Miss Barbara A. Estill; 4. Miss Prince, James M. Jones; 5. Comtess, Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Pfaff.

Prix St. Georges dressage test - 1. Shining Gold, Charles D. Grant; 2. Miss Prince, James M. Jones; 3. Gorgeous George, Miss Barbara M. Bonnell.

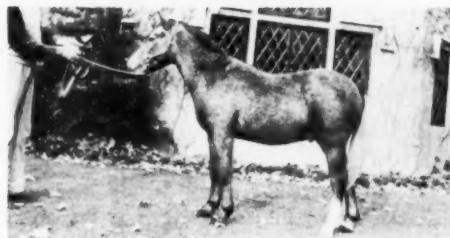
LYSTRA FARM PONIES



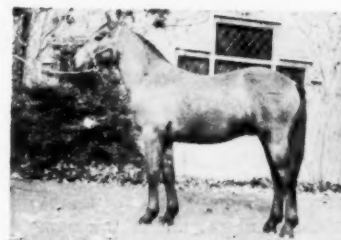
TREFESGOB ARCLIGHT, Welsh mare, by Craven Daylight out of Craven Fairylight, by Wentworth Snowball, a son of Bledfda Shooting Star.



HOPE GILL, Connemara mare, by Tiger Gill out of Hope, by Rebel. Her foal is by Cashel Star (Noble Star—Winnie).



FANSHANGER CONDLIGHT, Welsh yearling colt, by Owain Glyndwr (Coed Coch Glyndwr—Wentworth Stormy Petrel) is out of Trefesgob Arclight. Candeleight won the yearling Welsh class at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Massachusetts, and was Reserve Yearling Champion Pony (all types) at the Eastern States this year.



LYSTRA LAD, Connemara yearling colt, by Creg Coneera out of Screebe Roan. Lystra Lad won the foal class at Clifden, Ireland in 1967. This year he won the yearling colt class at the Eastern Pony Congress at Rising Sun, Maryland, and the yearling colt class at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Massachusetts, and was champion Connemara at the Eastern States.

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Our Pack of Pooches

Don Henderson

Hawes Chaplin, the ruddy-faced descendant of a long line of Yeomen, often classed as the backbone of Merry Old England, looked down the big table with complacency, as if he was Santa Claus in person. Anna, his wife, at the other end of the laden, but now depleted board, was worried. Twelve of us, all young'uns, in a big house, were cooped up because, though we all had ponies or horses in the stables, we could do nothing. Old man winter had us frozen in. M.F.H. Deacon had called off all foxhunting, in our East Essex country of England.

In those days there were no counter-irritants. It was the last winter of the last century. Electricity was just coming into use in the towns, horseless carriages were still to come, and movies, radios and TVs were unheard of.

Our host burped politely, after the sumptuous supper - "Excuse please Mother. I need exercise, so do all of

us." Then he electrified everyone - "You came here for foxhunting. So we'll hunt by gosh." And all of us grinned - here was a Santa after all!

We gaped, and one small tyke piped up - "How we going to do that Mister Hawse?"

Gathering The Pack

Hawse nodded at the two old hound brood bitches stretched out, warming their ample tummies full of pups at the huge open hearth. "They need exercise too." He kicked the two terriers, well experienced in drawing Old Charley Fox from his earth, from under the table. "There's part of our pack, they'll be slow enough so we can stay with them, afoot."

The same small tyke again gave tongue - "That's only two couples, how about some more sir?"

Again the dauntless scion of Old England at it's best in the world of horse and hound, had an answer for that. "We got neighbours in our fix, they all got a pooch or two that know their way around. You young'uns got to get out and round up a pack." Still we were uncertain of what he was getting at. Our faith in Hawse was unlimited. He'd do it somehow!

"Mother, we'll get out of here where we're underfoot. We'll move to the harness room and lay plans." So we, and the making of a pack, moved to the other big fire - and that glorious smell of well soaped leather. Nothing more friendly than such a smell. Seemed to be better in those days. But then, my smeller may have been more appreciative - untainted by stinking car exhausts and dripping gasoline.

Plans were outlined. The Chaplin twin girls were told off to organize the search for working pooches. They knew the countryside, and who had pets that were more than ornaments - just as they knew every fence in the country and could give a reliable lead over them, on any young horse their revered sire might put them up on.

And that was how, on that crisp Saturday morning, I was to make my debut as a huntsman and was given my chance to study the mysterious way of dogs, be they hounds or other breeds. A fascinating study in itself.

The Meet

We all gathered on the lawn at Seven

THE CHRONICLE

Chimneys, the Chaplin farm for generations. There was snow on the ground. Everyone was excited at the prospects. Only the rooks overhead in the topmost branches of the hugh horse - chestnut trees registered raucous disapproval of such goings-on, right under their private domain.

The pack looked like a draft from some dog pound in a rather select section where owners kept good canines. Besides our own four, I recall distinctly that the parson, with his French wife, came with their poodle, a dog guaranteed to know his way around, (he proved it later). The vet from nearby Haverhill, our market town, brought his Labrador retriever - sage, useful, but quite stern. The retired cavalry officer, with his newly acquired bride submitted one half of a wedding present - a big brindle bulldog with a mouth made for grinning. They apologized for not bringing the other half of the gift, explaining it had been a keg of Scotch, which had gone the way of all good Scotch! This entry proved of immense value as the pack clown, with his snuffles and grunts of amused encouragement.

The local Doc sent his attractive wife in locum tenens, with their two dachshunds brought from their native Germany, after he completed his internship at one of that country's famous medical centers. The wife explained that her Doc had to stay on the job to help a lady with a baby.

Two of our nearest neighbours brought their farm collies - workmanlike dogs of great sagacity. They and their owners were delighted to stretch their legs. My best memory is that we had no spaniels, it was not a spaniel country somehow. The six couples all were held on leash until Tom Baggs, the farm thatcher, fencer and factotum could sneak away, dragging a rabbit hide lightly soaked in aniseed. They left the further side of a meadow some distance from the farm buildings.

Laying The Line

No one knew what the line was to be, not even this huntsman. Hawse explained that this added to the sporting factor. He did assign me the twins as Whipper-in - a subtle salve to my dignity and a sign that he understood the psychology of the young!

It soon became apparent that we were headed in a circle, pubs having been employed as checking points. This after the motley pack quit growling and fussing and settled down under the guiding influence of the Labrador, who prevailed on the hound bitches to take an interest in such foolishness. Then the rest became interested in the fun. As they did, each owner was delighted as their own entries fell in.

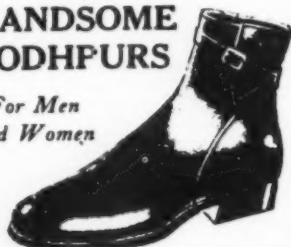
When we killed on the lawn at Seven Chimneys, the squawks from the rookery again made our music. Twice in one day was really too much for them. Each hound

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acted according to his breed habit, none of them were interested in the old hide lying on the snow, though they all took a sniff at it. The hounds left in disdain, to find an easy way to their hearth. The terriers scampered off to look over their rat holes. The dachshunds ran off too, to the rick yard, where rabbits could be. The poodle snooted the whole affair, though he had run the line well. The bulldog ran to the newly-weds, wiggling his screw tail and grinning his approval of the fun. The collies returned to their owners, where they lay down quietly, well contented.

When the others had all gone here or there, the Labrador took his sniff, then with tail in air and hackles bristling, solemnly took the hide in his big mouth, and stalked away to some particular spot he seemed to have already picked out. He gave it to be understood that this was his privilege, and no one had better question it.

As for the field - they all went to either the kitchen, where the hounds had already beat them to it, or to the harness room, where the cats ruled the hearth. And so, everyone was happy.

Had this happened today, I suppose everyone would have turned on the TV and bellyached at the weather!

Prizes

I'm glad I'm not a horse-show judge -
They often look so worried,

And sometimes turn quite red from sun
and seem so very harried

Deciding on which horse they like at
canter, walk, or trot.

I think it makes them dizzy. It would you
or would it not?

When every pony going round looks better
than the last

They grow quite desperate; make you trot,
then canter very fast,

Then stop your pony, rein him back at
their express command

Then try you out to see at last how
quietly he'll stand.

Now I can never quite decide when I am
offered sweets

Which one to choose, which is the best,
among these luscious treats.

The caramel, the peppermint, the tasty
chocolate cream?

This maple sugar looks quite good; the
gumdrop is a dream!

Alas I must choose only one from all
that's offered me.

They all look good so I'll just take
the largest I can see.

But when I've chosen it, I know that I
have been mistaken,

I see a tasty bit with nuts I certainly
should have taken.

Do you suppose a horse-show judge could
have this problem too?

And when he's just decided that he'll
give my friend the blue,

He takes another look at me and my good
chestnut mare

And thinks how ever did I miss that
pony over there!

Marjorie Reynolds

SNaffle BRIDLE BONUS

At the annual conference of the British Pony Club, Mrs. Inderwick proposed that, in inter-branch competitions, competitors using a snaffle bridle for the Dressage should receive a 5-mark bonus. The resolution was carried.

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Pony Club Polly

Dorothy Henderson Pinch

'Ware Hole!

If a woodchuck could he always would
Warn you to watch where you ride
For hidden in hillside, meadow and wood
Are holes where chucks abide.

A hoof in a hole a cropper can cause
A bad tumble that could ruin your run;
So take every care his lair to beware
And avoid a spill that could spoil your fun.

Pony Club Polly says:

Don't forget that the hospitable woodchuck always leaves both his front and back doors open - and what is Home Sweet Home to the chuck can bring you bad luck!

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

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Poodle puppies (Moyen), dark brown. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 10-31-tf chg

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THE CHRONICLE

Letters Continued from Page 2

Total - 23 1sts; 13 2nds; 11 3rds; 12 4ths; 1 5th; 1 6th; 39 international classes.

We were particularly happy that we were able to win all three Prix des Nations events.

At Harrisburg and New York the courses were better than in 1954 when the German team last competed in the United States. A good attempt has been made to build obstacles similar to those found in Europe. In Toronto, however, there was actually no change compared with 1954. The distances between the combinations were especially unusual.

The 7 weeks which we spent in your country were especially hard on our good grooms. For weeks they had to sleep in basements and did not get very much rest even at night, due to the tremendous "traffic". They really did a superb job and were on duty practically all the time. Everyone could actually visit the stables at any time and there was a constant coming and going.

The tremendous social activities connected with each of the shows were for the riders nearly more strenuous than the sport itself. This seems to be a necessity in the "new world", although it is unknown in Europe to such a degree.

With kindest regards and best wishes

Sincerely yours,

A. Schulze-Dieckhoff

Continued on Page 23

HUNTER DIRECTORY

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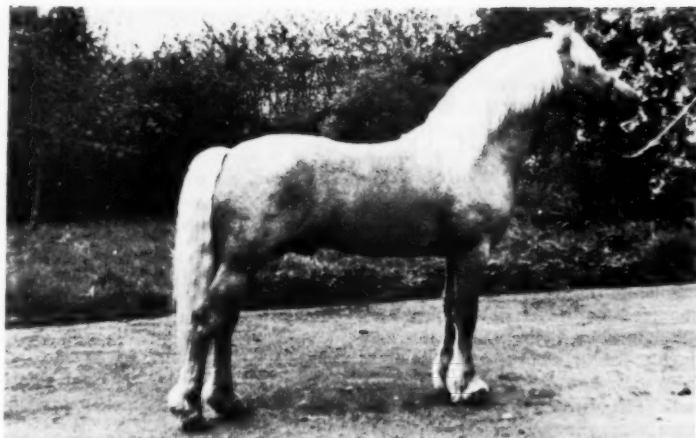
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Llanarth Hywel ap Braint, Welsh Pony, Cob type, 13:2 hands, owned by Mrs. Roy J. Batterton.

Letters Continued from Page 22

Dear Sir:

I was very interested to see a picture of the Welsh Cob stallion Llanarth Braint in your October 10th issue, and read of his winning the Overseas Cup for the best Mountain and Moorland pony at the Ponies of Britain Show at Harrogate.

We have his son Llanarth Hywel ap Braint who, we believe, is the only Welsh Riding Cob stallion in the United States.

He is a lovely pony, true palomino, with white mane and tail. The palomino is a very old colour in the Welsh and in old times that colour was considered very hardy. Of course it is only fairly recently that the word "palomino" has been used in Britain to describe the colour.

Hywel also did a lot of winning before he left Britain to come to us this spring. He has the same wonderful disposition and true Welsh action as his sire, and is a great favourite with those who know him.

He will stand the 1959 season at Mr. J. E. Douglas' farm at Potomac, Maryland, as we will be overseas.

Yours truly,

Joan Batterton (Mrs. Roy J.)

Trellawny,
Merrifield, Va.

Amendment to By-Laws N.S. & H. A.

Dear Sir:

You will recall that the By-Laws of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association have been amended to provide for a different manner of the election of District Representatives to the Hunt Committee of that Association.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, it was voted that we prepare and send to The Chronicle for publication some explanation of the amendment to the By-Laws of the National

Steeplechase and Hunt Association, Hunts Committee, from the point of view of its effect upon members of our Association.

Our First Vice President, Newell J. Ward, Jr., has prepared such an explanation, which has been concurred in by the N. S. & H. A. and which I now send you enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,
Gilbert Mather, President
Masters of Foxhounds
Association of America

Encl.

Previous to 1958, District Representatives to the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association were elected by vote of all Recognized Hunts in the given Districts. There have been many changes since the inception of this By-Law in 1895 and the N. S. & H. A. sought to streamline the election of Representative to conform with the changing situation. Accordingly, District Representatives are now elected in two ways. First, if a Recognized Race Meeting is conducted within a District, the Representative is elected by (a) the Recognized Hunt in whose country the Meeting is held (b) any neighboring Hunt which is determined to be related to a Meeting (c) the Chairman of a Meeting which is conducted outside the registered country of any Hunt. Second, if no Meeting is conducted within a District, the other members of the Hunts Committee shall elect a member to represent such District.

Since the change in the By-Law still leaves the election of District Representative in the hands of those Hunts which are either directly or indirectly interested and active in Hunt Race Meetings, the change was concurred in by the Executive Committee of the Masters of Foxhounds Association.

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Have pleasure to announce that Mr. F. G. Lintott and Mr. G. R. Cummings will be at your service at the cities in the United States and Canada, listed below, and will esteem it a favour to keep any appointments.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, N.Y.
BOSTON, MASS.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
CLEVELAND, O.

Biltmore Hotel	Jan.	3-13
The Parkerhouse	"	14-15
Penn-Sheraton Hotel	"	14-15
Cleveland Hotel	"	16-18

CANADA

TORONTO
LONDON
WINNIPEG
OTTAWA
MONTREAL

Royal York Hotel	Jan.	30-31
London Hotel	"	22
Fort Garry	"	22-23
Chateau Laurier	"	23-24
Queens Hotel	"	26-31

UNITED STATES

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
MIDDLEBURG, VA.
DETROIT, MICH.
CINCINNATI, O.
CHICAGO, ILL.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
COLORADO SPRINGS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
ALBANY, S. C.

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	Feb.	2-4
Willard Hotel	"	5-7
The Saddlery	"	9-10
Sheridan-Cadillac Hotel	"	11
Sheraton-Gibson Hotel	"	11
Congress Hotel	"	12-15
Jefferson Hotel	"	17
Muehlebach Hotel	"	18
The Broadmoor Hotel	"	20-21
Sheraton Palace Hotel	"	24-28
Biltmore Hotel	Mar.	2-5
Roosevelt Hotel	"	9 until 2 p.m.
Commercial Hotel	"	11

Hours at Hotel—9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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In the Country



AMATEUR DEFINITION

The International Olympic Games Committee has recently issued a new definition of what constitutes an amateur athlete. It reads: "An Amateur is one who participates and always has participated in sport solely for pleasure and for the physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom participation in sport is nothing more than recreation without material gain of any kind, direct or indirect. In addition, he must comply with the rules of the international federation concerned." The joker, of course, is the last sentence. As a matter of practice the IOC almost never overrules the decision of the international federation governing particular sports. The individual federations - some of them - allow compensation to athletes for travel time, time away from business, etc. Officers in the armed services are considered amateurs even though they devote full time to athletics. All expenses of Russian athletes are paid by the government. The effort to enforce the IOC's Olympic rule would appear to be a losing battle.

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- (P) Retirement Home 3 1/2 A & B, 1 1/2 B; \$10,500.
- (Q) 19 room modern home, lovely grounds and 200 acres farmland; ideal for school or large home \$115,000.
- (R) 260 A Dairy Farm; Comfortable home; 60 stanchion dairy barn with equipment; pond, good land \$60,000.

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WILLCOX - WADDINGTON

Miss Sheila Willcox, current holder of the European Horse Trials Individual Championship (riding High and Mighty), was married on November 15th at St. Joseph's Church, Lytham, to Mr. John Waddington, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waddington, of Springfield, Lancs., England. The bridegroom had his left arm in a sling, having broken his collar bone in three places in a motor accident a few days before the wedding.

NANCY SWEET-ESCOTT

The Board of Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association recently approved the application of Nancy F. Sweet-Escott for a trainer's license.

MR. AND MRS. ROYS

Claude A. Roys, for 46 years owner and director of the Teela-Wooket Camps, Roxbury, Vermont, which specializes in riding, has transferred the active control of these institutions to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Roys. Mr. and Mrs. Roys will continue to occupy the Homestead at Teela-Wooket.

WISE FATHER

It is possible to carry the rule about never letting emotions interfere with business to an extreme, and if jockey Bill Harmatz is somewhat cynical at the moment he is entitled to be.

Since his father likes to go racing - he's a \$2 to win and \$2 to show better - Bill decided that a box at the race track would be a suitable gift to the senior Harmatz on the occasion of his retirement.

"Do you know how he bets?" demands young Harmatz. "He bets \$2 to win on Shoemaker - and \$2 to show on ME!"

Ah well, if it's a wise father who knows his own son, it's an even wiser father who knows Mr. Shoemaker's son. (Reprinted from The Thoroughbred Record)

LEWIS J. COOK, D.V.M.

Dr. Lewis J. Cook, who started his career as a veterinarian looking after the polo ponies of Carleton F. Burke, on whose recommendation he was given the post of track veterinarian at Santa Anita Park, California, has been honored by the Southern California Society of Veterinary Medical Practitioners with a life membership and a scroll recognizing his contribution to the veterinary profession in that area.

BILL CORUM

Bill Corum, nationally known newspaper columnist and president of Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., the seat of the Kentucky Derby, recently died of lung cancer at the age of 63.



Michael Page of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., competing in the French National Three-Day Event at Fontainebleau, where he was one of only six riders to complete the cross-country course without time faults or penalty points. Since winning the A.H.S.A. medal class (hunting seat) at the National Horse Show in 1956, he has studied at the Cheshire Equestrian Training Center (Capt. F. E. Goldman), Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, England; the Manege de Colombier (M. von Erdy) at Neuchatel, Switzerland; the Westfalia Riding and Driving School, (Major P. Stecken) Muenster, Germany; and the Ecole de Cavalerie, Saumur, France. He has competed with success in nearly a dozen Combined Training Events in Germany and France and received from Saumur the degree of "Sous-Maitre de Manege". He has just returned to this country.

Chronicle Cover

This is said to be the only portrait by J. F. Herring (1795-1865) of a lady on horseback. Cecilia Olivia, the eldest daughter of the 3rd Baron Foley, Lord Lieutenant of Worcestershire by his wife Cecilia, daughter of the Duke of Leicester, married in 1843 Sir Charles Rushout Rushout, 2nd Baron of Sezincot, Gloucestershire. Cecilia and her two younger sisters were known as the "Three Graces". All of the family had a passion for Thoroughbreds, which is said to have reached such proportions that it caused them considerable financial embarrassment.

Cecilia records in her diary that Herring was painting a "lovely picture". It is indeed just that.

PHIPPS-DENNEHY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Phipps of Denver, Colorado, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Mr. Wilson Dennehy of Chicago. Mr. Dennehy was selected as one of the members of the U.S.E.T. Three-Day Squad to begin training at Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin's Rancho San Fernando Rey in California on March 1st. He will be unable to report, however, since he will be returning to college in February.

DARTMOOR PONY IMPORTATION

Farnley Farm, of White Post, Va., has recently imported from England ten Dartmoor pony mares, three years old and over, the largest single importation of Dartmoors ever brought to this country. Ponies were selected by Miss Molly Croft, M.R.C.V.S., of Chagford, Devon. Several have been ribbon winners in British shows. They will be bred this spring to the Farnley Dartmoor stallions *Tiny, *Barleycorn and *Springtime.

DO IT WITH TEETH

Mrs. Blaine Durham called our attention to the following recent Associated Press dispatch from London: "An English hunt has accepted the resignation of the Duke of Roxburghe as chairman of the hunt committee. The Duke did in a fox several weeks ago with a rifle. He explained he received complaints from neighbors that some of their lambs had been killed by foxes. But the deed took place on territory used by another hunt. In England, one doesn't finish off a fox with a gun. Hounds do it with teeth."

FOAM RUBBER HURDLES

At a recent race at Sandown Park, Surrey, England, an experiment was made with foam rubber padded hurdles with a view to lessening possible injury. Because they are lighter in color than the ordinary brush hurdles, the horses jumped them higher than usual. On the whole the reaction of jockeys was favorable.

A. HENRY HIGGINSON

In its leading column "A London Diary", the English "Field" carries the following notice: "A. Henry Higginson, who died on November 12 at Stinsford House in Dorset, had the unusual experience of having been a Master of Foxhounds in the United States - he was born in Boston - and in England. He was 82.

"I first met him in Boulestin's Restaurant, after the war. There, too, I met Mary Newcomb, now his widow, who was as good across a country as she was on the stage. They often invited my wife and myself to Stinsford House. One clear memory is that of looking out of a window on a brilliant spring morning and seeing Higginson's immaculate figure in the equally immaculate garden; somehow he added an extra sparkle.

"But it was after dinner - the end of a course was invariably sounded by a blast on a silver hunting horn - when, dressed in his near - Pychley-red evening clothes, surrounded by his personal sporting pictures, sitting beside a perpetually burning log fire some of whose ashes had come from his American home, he recalled his Mastership of the Middlesex, his joining Parson Milne in the Mastership of the Cattistock.

"He spoke of collecting specimens for the United States biological survey in Montana, of his interest in yachting, of his winning the Montreal Hunt Cup two years in succession, and of plays and players both sides of the Atlantic. Then he would show me round his library, one of the finest foxhunting libraries in the world.

"He was a man of little patience and intense dislikes - the word 'dressage,' for example, would set him alight and keep him burning for some time. His yardstick of approval in any opposite number was a true love of the foxhound, and the conviction that horses were made primarily from which to watch a pack hunting the hunted fox." R.C.

COMMISSIONER CAVANAGH

In connection with recent articles in The Chronicle concerning the danger to horses from fire, it is interesting to note that New York City's Fire Commissioner is Edward F. Cavanagh, Jr. Mrs. Cavanagh and the younger Cavanaghs are enthusiastic riders.

TULLOCH, HORSE OF THE YEAR

Australia's Horse of the Year is the New Zealand-bred 4-year-old Tulloch, winner of three Derbies. He has been invited to race in the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel, Md., in the fall of 1959.

VETERAN RIDER

Claude Hooper, the "grandpappy" of jockeys and perhaps the oldest active rider on the American turf, proved at Narragansett Park that you're never too old to make the sports headlines.

Fifty-two-year-old Hooper, who has been riding for 34 years and first reached the winner's circle back in 1924, years before many of the booters he is now competing against were born, won his first stakes event in nine years when he scored with Karl D. Smith's Coloneast in the King Phillip Handicap.

Riding to a ripe, old age seems hereditary in the Hooper family. Claude relates how his paternal grandfather rode jumpers until he was 65 and that in racing age is not necessarily a barrier.

"Condition", says Hooper is the most important factor.

"Physical qualities with a good sense of pace and judgment have kept many top-notch riders going until late in years", went on the veteran Hooper.

"For instance, take Norman (Dude) Foden and Al Finley. Foden rode Thoroughbreds until he was pressing 60 and now, nearing 70, is still galloping horses. Finley rode races until he was past 60 and galloped horses after he was 70", said Hooper. "And say", he went on, "How about Bill Obert who rode until he was well over 60 and then got himself killed - riding a bicycle."

Moving into the modern-day riders, Hooper offered several cases of jockeys, who although at an age when most athletes have retired or hit the skids, are still going strong.

There is Johnny Longden at 48, Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson at 42, Johnny Adams, who only recently hung up his tack at 44 and little Conn McCreary at 37, to mention a few.

"They're still winning some big stakes", said Hooper. "Condition and the skill they have acquired down through the years is important and they're proving it."

So don't ever count Old Hooper out in any kind of a race.

Public — Trainer — Driver GEORGE E. BRAUN

Former show ring rider and dealer in show horses now in the Harness Horse business is interested in getting a few show horse people interested in racing harness horses at Yonkers, Roosevelt and Monticello Raceways.

Phone Axminster 4-7760 or Write Goshen, New York

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

Beach Handicap, a race for 2-year-olds, at one and one-sixteenth miles, drew a field of 21, at Tropical Park, Saturday, December 27. With a field of this size, the entries were split and eleven went postward in the first division.

Mrs. L. P. Tate's Figi defeated Pin Oak Farm's Derrick, by 1 1/4 lengths. Mrs. D. F. Stewart's New Star was third and Leo Edwards' Moon Age fourth.

Figi is a bay filly by Hill Prince out of the Count Fleet mare Fifth Fleet and was bred by Claiborne Farm. Sammy Boulmetis rode the filly, who made the colts eat her dust by going the 1 1/16 miles in the sharp time of 1.43 over a fast track. E. L. Holton saddled Figi, who got \$6,782 for her effort.

In the second division, the same sire lines produced the winner in W. M. Ingram's Scotland, who finished one and one-quarter lengths in front of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Cedar Brook, the favorite. S. M. Barton's Naik was 3rd, with A. Scotti's Gale Stalker fourth.

The winner is a roan colt by *Princequillo (sire of Hill Prince) out of Vermont Marble, by Challedon, who was bred by his owner. Steve Brooks was the winning jockey and K. Noe, Sr., the trainer. Scotland added \$6,722 to his earnings and he has a bankroll of \$21,402 for 1958.

Fair Grounds

The Fair Grounds' six furlongs Christmas Handicap was won by O. H. Wienges and Son's Gunrod. J. W. Brown's Fanciful Miss finished 2nd just three-quarters of a length in back of the winner. T. Alie Grissom's *Shoerulla, a heavy favorite, was third.

Gunrod is a 6-year-old bay gelding by Ogma (a Grand Slam horse) out of Happy Circle, by Hoop, Jr. He was bred by his owners. W. C. Prickett trains him and jockey Earl J. Knapp was in the irons. It was Gunrod's 26th start of 1958 and he has seven victories, nine seconds and three thirds, with some \$35,000 for his running.

Sugar Bowl Handicap

On December 27, T. Alie Grissom's Namon added some more two-year-old scalps to his credit in the \$10,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap, at the New Orleans track.

He carried an impost of 123 pounds and ran the six furlongs in a very fast 1.11 2/5, winning by five lengths. The second horse was Mr. Grissom's Fast Pal, with Reverie Knoll Farm's Double Demand third. J. Heckmann was the rider.

Santa Anita

Santa Anita opened up its season on Friday, December 26. The first stakes attraction was the 8th running of the Palos Verdes Handicap, 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, \$20,000 added. The winner, in the field of eight, was King Ranch's Golden Notes. N. S. McCarthy's *Seaneen was second. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Martin's The Searcher got third money and Poltex Stable and R. Bond's Terrang fourth.

The winner is a home-bred, 4-year-old bay gelding by Beau Max-Melodic, by Blue Larkspur. He is trained by W. J. Hirsch and "The Maestro" Eddie Arcaro had a six furlong ride in 1.09 3/5, just three-fifths of a second off the track record. It was the 12th start for Golden Notes, who has four victories, one second and two thirds to his credit this year. The \$13,350 boosted his earnings to \$50,875 for the year and \$119,581 careerwise.

Malibu Stakes

Santa Anita staged its 8th running of the Malibu Stakes for three-year-olds, on Saturday, December 27. A \$25,000 added purse went with the seven furlongs allowance stakes. Fifteen three-year-olds were saddled up by hopeful trainers, who were after some part of the purse. The 16th horse, Silky Sullivan, was scratched.

C. W. Smith Enterprise's Hillsdale won easily, by 4 1/4 lengths, over the odds on favorite, Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward; both carried 126 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro's Swaps Kin was 3rd and William Radkovich's *Coup de Vent finished third.

Hillsdale is a bay colt by Take Away-Johann, by Johnstown and was bred by Murlogg Farm. He is trained by M. L. Fallon and T. Barrow was in the saddle. The time was 1.22 2/5 for the seven furlongs. Hillsdale got \$18,800 for his victory. He started 14 times in 1958, won 7, finished 2nd once and 3rd three times, giving him \$123,665 for the year and \$154,845 for his career.

Easy Markings

The day after Christmas over 8,000 racing fans turned out for the races at Charles Town, W. Va. It was just an

THE CHRONICLE

ordinary racing day. No big name horses, no \$100,000 added, just racing as it is conducted at a small track. What bothers the writer is where the wherewithal came from - the day after Christmas there was no loose money around in our pockets. It was a beautiful day for this time of the year, but we are still perplexed. Our estimate of the drawing power of racing must be revised.

HARRY KIRKOVER

Harry D. Kirkover, founder and Chairman, since their inception in 1930, of the Carolina Cup Races held on the Springdale course, died in Camden, S. C. on Christmas Day. He would have been 86 four days later. Full details of his career as a sportsman will appear in a subsequent issue of The Chronicle.

PAUL BROWN

Paul Brown, nationally known illustrator of books on horses and horse show catalogues and a highly successful commercial artist, died on Christmas Day at Garden City, Long Island. Full details of his career as a sporting artist will appear in a subsequent issue of The Chronicle.

EDWARD H. CARLE

Edward H. Carle, former Master of the Westchester County Hunt and of the Smithtown Hunt, recently died on Dec. 23rd at the Charlottesville Hospital, Charlottesville, Va. A great judge of hounds he had been a familiar figure in hunting circles in this country and abroad for more than half a century. Coming from an old Long Island family, he hunted with the local packs before the turn of the century and was a successful rider at the hunt race meetings until this part of his career was stopped by a very bad fall in the course of a polo pony race over jumps held on the Brokaw Estate. He was Honorary Whipper-in to the late Eugene Reynal, M.F.H. of the Westchester County Hunt, eventually succeeding the latter in this office and carrying on until hunting activities were terminated by the outbreak of World War I. He later became secretary of the Millbrook Hunt under the Mastership of his father-in-law Oakleigh Thorne. In 1922 he took over the Mastership of the Smithtown Hunt, Smithtown, Long Island, which he held until the close of the season 1926-1927. In 1924 Smithtown Boaster won the Champion Cup for English Foxhounds at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show and in the same year, Smithtown Harriett won the Champion Cup at the Riding Club Hound Show. Mr. Carle was in great demand as a judge of English and Cross-Bred Foxhounds at the premier hound shows in this country. He later moved to Raynham Hall, Keswick, Va., and with his second wife, founded the Raynham Hall Beagles in 1948. He is survived by his wife and his son, John J. Carle and by a brother, Robert Carle.

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Iris Winthrop of Ipswich, Mass., on SIR ANDREW, third on the list of high score horses in the combined training events. (Janion Photo)

Combined Training

Continued from Page 18

Novice And Open Divisions

The fact that without exception all these events are scheduled to be held again attests to the healthy state of affairs of Combined Training. While it is to most contestants a matter of personal enjoyment and achievement, the USET naturally wishes to encourage those who have Olympic potential. This applies even more strongly to the horses. It is to be expected that, as the proficiency of horses and riders increase, so also will the severity of the tests. Therefore in order to continue to offer "new" horses a chance to "start" at their own level, the Novice Division came into being, already used at several trials this past year. The term "new horses" is used advisedly, since qualifications for Open or Novice Divisions are determined by the HORSE'S performance only, and not the rider's. Such qualifications are as yet not cut and dried, because the gap between the divisions has only started to grow. For the present, previous placings of a horse in other trials must be the sole guide.

Organizers are all too easily encouraged, with most commendable enthusiasm, to expand their One-Day effort into something larger, BEFORE they have had sufficient experience, not to mention "skilled help", or experienced contestants, to achieve success! Even from the overall point of view, it is advisable to stage only One-Day events in addition to one Three-Day event each in the late spring and late fall. Prize money, offered at two Trials in '58, doubtless proved to be an incentive. The contestant always likes to feel that he has at least an opportunity to cover his expenses. It also serves to attract the best horses in the field. However, Horse Trials tend to operate at a deficit, certainly for the first two years and such prize money

is not easy to come by. The problem would be partially solved if the donor of prize money could in turn receive a tax exemption.

Leading Horses Of 1958

It is interesting to determine the leading horses in the realm of Combined Training during 1958, on the basis of a point system, similar to one used in Britain and Canada for several years. The following table shows the leaders for '58 with the owner's and rider's name, and the number of trials in which the horse competed. Novice Division horses are not included, nor do trials count which are not run under USET auspices: 1. Buckshot, owner: Miss J. Scattergood, rider: owner, 7 starts, 27 points; 2. Eye Spring, owner: Mrs. J. M. Rogers, rider: Mrs. S. Treviranus, 4 starts, 15 points; 3. Sir Andrew, owner: Miss L. Winthrop, rider: owner, 3 starts, 10 points:

Establishing Standards.

Standardizing conditions, rules and terminology is imperative to ensure that all organizing committees pull in the same direction, thus preventing confusion in the minds of public and contestants alike. This, more than any other single factor, is the special concern of the Technical Advisor to the USET, Inc., in addition to the design and physical inspection of courses. To illustrate, the reader is referred to the now familiar trademark of Combined Training, heading this article, which is designed for purposes of instant recognition. The "fence number plate" to the right of the fence designates the number of times a Trial has been held under that name. The writer is currently having printed forms prepared which will be available, at cost, to any interested committee. They cover all score forms, time sheets, fence judge's instructions and master score sheets. This should greatly speed up the adoption of a standard procedure for all concerned.

The bottom age limit for riders of 16 years should be adhered to, for Horse Trials were not designed as a child's pastime. Those who think in terms of Juniors should remember that the Pony Club Rally offers almost identical conditions though appreciably modified. In the same vein, a horse's minimum age of 5 years, or 6 for a National 3-Day Trials, prevents one from possibly overfacing a younger horse, particularly where endurance is involved.

Pitfalls

Contestants may be interested to note some general observations which come under the heading of "avoiding pitfalls". While executing dressage movements, riders should avoid "mechanical" execution, but rather strive for an overall smoothness, with lots of impulsion, particularly in the transitions. After all, we

are concerned here with a Cross-Country horse! Regarding the walking of courses, nothing can take its place, for the record shows that time and again a rider lost his way, because he failed to walk it beforehand. The onus here is strictly on the contestant and not the organizers. Stadium Jumping courses must be walked also, for it is laid down that they must be "irregular and winding with many changes of direction". As for the horse, there was a time when anything but a good one would do, for he might "get knocked about". However, statistics show that horse trials do not draw any more blood than other horse sports, so "good ones" are competing in ever increasing numbers. The best protection against injury is a well-prepared and conditioned animal rather than pint-sized jumps.

1959

As already mentioned all the events held in 1958 are scheduled to be held again in 1959. At this time the following particulars are available: Penn State Horse Trials, are tentatively scheduled for April 18-19, The Vicmead Horse Trials Committee announce they have scheduled Three-Day Trials for May 15-17. Lastly the Myopia Hunt Horse Trials are planned for early October. It is quite likely that the last two named will offer prize money. With such a season in the offing, the time to plan the campaign is now!

MACTE

After 15 names submitted by Mr. and Mrs. William Leach for their half-brother (by King's Stride) to Needles and Menolene had been refused by The Jockey Club, Mrs. Leach came up with a word, the Latin for good luck, which she learned of while doing a cross-word puzzle. The colt is now officially named Macte.

Raleigh Burroughs

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There wasn't much more discussion except that Mr. Clark declared he'd vote for any man who would get behind the betting shop movement.

After awhile the radio gave the results of the first two at Tropical. Mr. Clark had hit the first half of the double but his horse in the other half got licked a dirty nose.

Mr. Gratton smiled smugly and said, "To paraphrase the Bard of Avon, 'Tis better to have bet and lost than never to have bet at all'."

Mr. Estries: It was Tennyson.

Mr. Gratton arose, gave Mr. Estries a dirty look and strode out, leaving his copy of "Bartlett's Quotations" on the bar.

Actually, no real conclusion came of our discussion, but we shall all watch eagerly to see what Parliament does about betting shops.



DUC de FER

br., 1951, Spy Song-Lady Waterloo

(Property of J. Warfield Rodgers, Esq.)

One of the fastest and soundest horses of his time, he won stakes at the major tracks in New York, New Jersey, Florida, Chicago and California at 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 (\$225,791). At 7 (1958) he entered stud and of the 26 mares bred to him he got all in foal but 2.

He defeated Hasty Road, Mister Gus, Porterhouse, Nail, Bobby Brocato, Nashua, High Gun, Helioscope, Mark-Ye-Well, Find, etc.

The stud fee asked by his owner for a horse of this extraordinary calibre is certainly more than generous.

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